

Cloudy, windy and much colder with snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 20-26.

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TORNADIC WINDS SLAP AT OHIO

Nationwide Negro Work Stoppage Set

Colored Race's Leaders Call For Observance For Hour On March 28

(By the Associated Press) Negro leaders have called for one-hour work stoppage March 28 by all members of their race throughout the nation in support of the Negro boycott against segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) yesterday made a call for the work stoppage and said it would be coupled with a day of prayer.

A spokesman for Negroes said in New York that prolonged national work stoppages and mass fastings by the nation's Negroes were possibilities if the racial crisis in Alabama is not resolved. He said members of all races and faiths will be urged to join with the Negro demonstrators.

Powell, Negro pastor of a 15,000-member New York congregation, said the demonstration March 28 would be designated "National Deliverance Day of Prayer" and that no Negro of any age would attend school or work between 3 p.m.

A SPOKESMAN said this might be a forerunner to a possible "National Mahatma Gandhi-type movement." The late Indian leader made famous a passive resistance program of fasting and nonviolent opposition to British rule.

While plans for the work stoppage were being made in New York, Negroes walked the streets of Montgomery in a mass 24-hour pilgrimage to prove their willingness to walk if necessary to carry on their 11-week-old boycott in protest against segregation on city buses.

Ninety of them walked to the courthouse in Montgomery for arraignment on antiboycott indictments returned by a grand jury.

All pleaded innocent and their trials were set to start March 19. A court officer said 10 more warrants were outstanding. This brings the number of defendants to 100.

Defense attorneys filed demurrers contesting the indictments which charged violation of Alabama's law against "illegal" boycotting. Maximum penalty under the law is six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Judge Eugene Carter withheld a ruling on the demurrers which said, in effect, that the state has failed to make out a case even if the facts alleged in the indictments are true.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP Assn., for the Advancement of Colored People termed the indictment of the Montgomery Negroes "the Soviet communism method."

Driver, 64, Held

COLUMBUS (AP)—Samuel Harder, 64, of Columbus, has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident in the traffic death of Richard P. Zielienski, 7.

The boy was struck and killed near his home on U. S. 23 south of Shaderville Thursday night.

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I find some statistics boring and others intensely interesting. I have before me some data on the amount of wheat consumed in America, per capita, now and in past years.

I was surprised to find that in 1955 the per capita consumption of wheat in the U. S. was less than three bushels for each person, while in 1909 the average consumption was 5-15 bushels for each person.

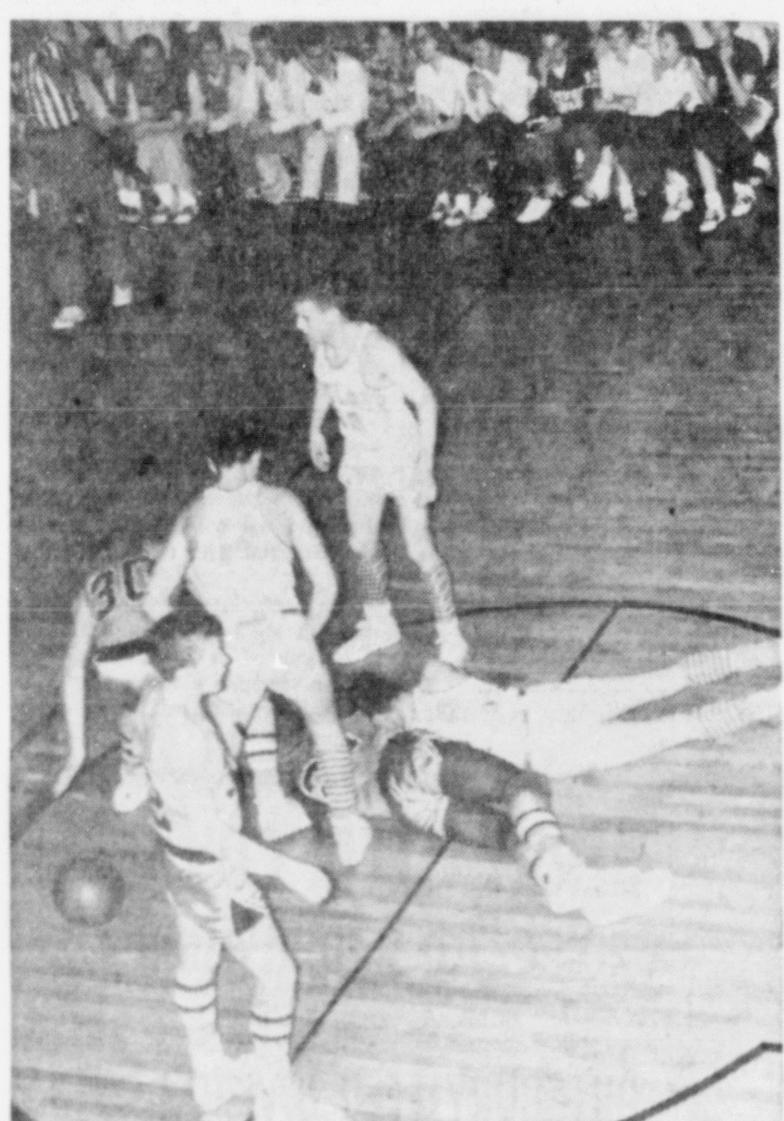
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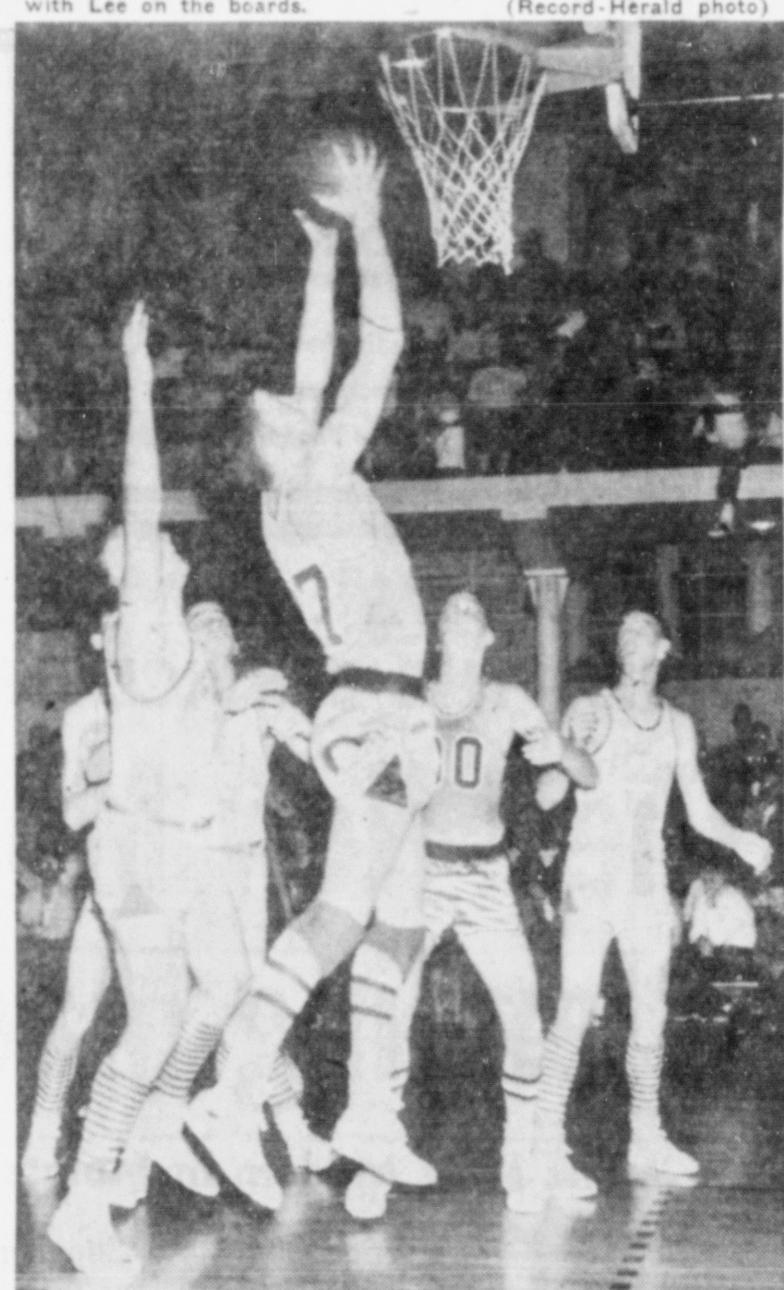
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Had the 1909 ratio of consumption continued in 1955 some 361,000,000 more bushels of wheat would have been consumed in America last year than the amount which was consumed.

WHS Lions Champions of SCO; Title Won in Greenfield Game



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Today Is Belated Christmas For Flooded California City

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP)—Two thousand acres of farmland are here today to give the south of town are still inundated. Children of this flood-ravaged town some of the belated cheer, and presents, they missed when they had to flee before Christmas.

One asked which of the squealing children had been good and which had been little monsters.

BUT IT WAS Gov. Goodwin J. Knight who got the greatest applause. That was when he told several thousand people gathered at a carnival on the Main St.

There wasn't much warning and when the waters finally went down 39 dead were found, some in auto mobiles silted over their tops. Six-

Fans React To Victory as Anti-Climax

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With a final quarter burst of driving, ball-stealing play, they did.

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Although no count was taken on the number of WHS fans in the bleachers, the shouting reaction to Lion play indicated that sizeable bunch had turned out.

In the preliminary game, the Greenfield Reserves beat the Lion Reserves 54 to 43.

WHS Head Coach Herb Russell, who usually keeps shooting percentages of both teams, didn't

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"On the basis of evidence you have shown, you are certainly entitled to the benefits of an attorney. I think that this is something that should be looked into."

Johnson claimed he was the hit man in Jackson County Jail at the time of the body of Cyrus Carl Rife, 14, was found on a railroad track Nov. 1, 1943. The boy's death first was ruled suicide. He was killed when a train ran across his body. On Jan. 25, 1945, Johnson was removed from the penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for robbery, and taken to Jackson where he was charged with first-degree murder.

Johnson claimed he was told the charge would be reduced to manslaughter if he would plead guilty. He said he agreed and was sentenced to from 1-20 years.

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Judge Harter denied the writ but suggested to Johnson that his case be taken up in Jackson County, where he was sentenced. The judge also said he would inform Joseph Ralston, director of the Legal Aid Society, of the case.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday Russia's post-Stalin leaders are scrapping 30 years of Soviet policy based on violence and intolerance in trying to devise new plans because their old programs "have failed."

He declared they have made "very little progress" in their attempts to take over the world and he said their new efforts to employ economic aid and similar measures to penetrate foreign countries mean they are "playing our game."

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In the course of the 3½-hour session, Sens. Mansfield (D-Mont.), Barkley (D-Ky.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) took issue with Dulles' as-

Homemakers Get Food Buying Tips



HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADERS from 20 of the county's home demonstration clubs learned how to spot the best in food buys at Thursday afternoon's leadership training session in the Farm Bureau auditorium. The session attracted 30 attentive club members—and one not-so-attentive toddler (foreground). The session, titled "Buying Good Nutrition," was led by Mrs. Olive Parrish, Extension specialist in consumer food marketing at Ohio State University. Mrs. Parrish is shown in the background, brandishing a grapefruit. (Record-Herald photo)

Hamilton Area Hardest Hit; 13 Said Injured

Lockbourne Air Base Reels Under Big Blow Coming This Morning

Roused from the slumbers just about dawn by a deluge of rain and a mixture of hail, that came in from the west on high winds and to the accompaniment of thunder and lightning, the people of Fayette County Saturday were given an ominous preview of the blustery weather that is sure to come with Spring.

And, with tornado warnings being issued periodically, everyone had a severe case of jitters by mid-morning.

While nearly everyone put in most of the time watching westward and staring at the low-hanging gray clouds, the lights flickering on and off did nothing to sooth jangled nerves.

Hundreds in the southern and eastern part of Washington C. H. got dressed in semi-darkness while the lights were out for 15 or 20 minutes. Some men pocketed electric razors to shave at their places of work.

RAINFALL of .69 of an inch was recorded here Friday and up until 8 A. M. Saturday.

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At least 13 persons were reportedly injured, none seriously.

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In addition to Hamilton, damage was reported in Columbus, Chillicothe, Cedarville in Greene County, and other spots in the path of the storm from west-to-east across south-central Ohio.

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Trees and poles were knocked down in parts of Columbus.

REPORTS OF downed utility lines came from the Circleville area with damage claims in the rural Ashville-Lockbourne area reported by insurance agencies as numerous.

Police and firemen were starting a preliminary survey of the Hamilton damage which at first reports was expected to reach many thousands of dollars.

The roof of a three-story building at the Lodge and Shipley Co., Hamilton tool manufacturers, was blown off, closing down that plant which employs several hundred persons. The roof of the Butler County jail was blown into the yard of a church next door.

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The state highway patrol reported nine persons, including a baby, were hurt in the Chillicothe area where winds upset seven trailers at two camps.

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On the GOP side, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said the Democrats tried without success "to find a weakness in Dulles' policies and in Dulles." And Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said Dulles' testimony "made sense."

Aiken said he saw a "tinge of politics in the questioning" of Dulles by the Democrats and added:

"The only thing some statesmen have in common with George Washington is the hatchet."

Dulles was drawn into a discussion (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Gen. Nolan Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan (ret.), 83, Gen. John J. Pershing's intelligence chief in World War I died yesterday.

The Weather

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WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

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10 Pages

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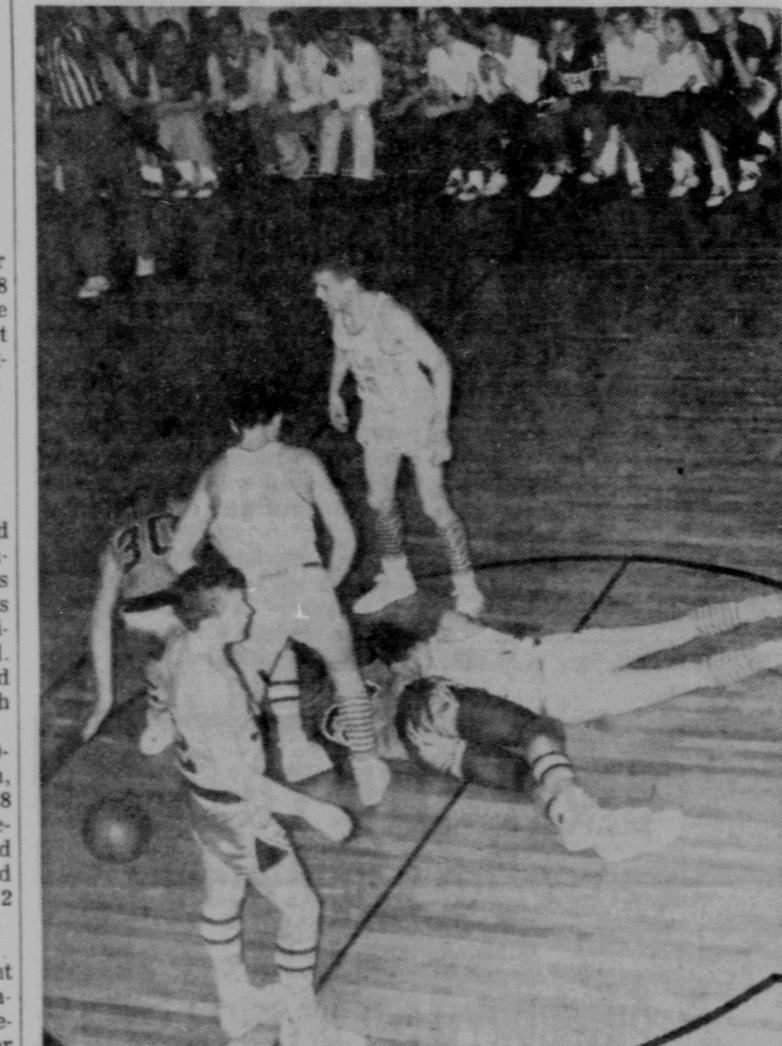
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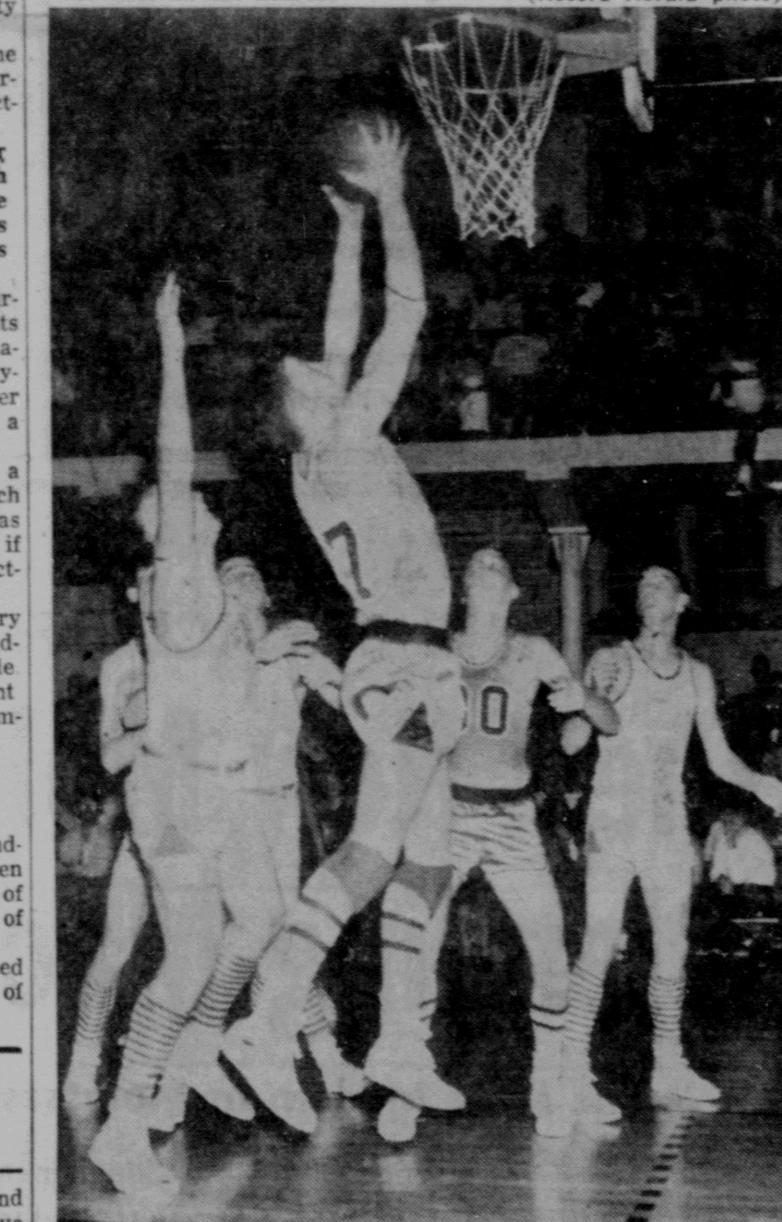
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There wasn't much warning and when the waters finally went down 39 dead were found, some in automobiles silted over their tops. Six

teen thousand acres of farm land south of town are still inundated. "Santa Claus rudely awakened," headlined the town weekly as the two jolly fellows in red arrived yesterday to start the gift-giving at a carnival on the Main St.

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Dayton Changing Parking Regulation

DAYTON (AP)—Motorists who got parking tickets here on Washington's Birthday and had no place to pay them won't have to pay after all.

City Manager Herbert W. Stark explained that an ordinance excluding "holidays" on its parking meters did not include Washington's Birthday, but that other rules provided for closing city offices and the jail would stand.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Feb. 25, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Lamb Payment Changes Made

New Rule To Become Effective On April 1

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a change in the method of making payments for lambs marketed with the wool on under the wool incentive program. The change will become effective with the 1956 marketing year, beginning April 1.

Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist, says that under the new method each producer who sells unshorn lambs will be eligible for a payment, provided he has owned the lambs for 30 days or more.

Payments to each producer will be made on the weight or weight increase of the animals that occurs during his ownership. This is in contrast to the method for the current program of making payments only on animals marketed for slaughter, Barr explains.

The original producer of lambs, under the new method, will be eligible for a payment based on the full liveweight of the animals at the time he sells them. Each subsequent owner will be eligible for payment only on that portion of the weight produced during his ownership. In the case of lambs purchased before April 1, 1956, and marketed later, payment will be on the full weight at the time of sale.

OWNERSHIP of 30 days or more will continue to be an eligibility requirement. The method of determining lamb payments will not be changed. The rate will be based on the incentive payment for shorn wool converted to a flat rate per hundred pounds of liveweight of the animals marketed. Payments will be made only on unshorn lambs.

Under the new method, each applicant must make an accounting of the number of head and pounds of animals purchased and sold, and his payment will be made on the pounds gained while he owned them. Payments to producers who buy unshorn lambs and later shear them will be subject to a downward adjustment in any shorn wool incentive payment they apply for. The downward adjustment will be the amount of the lamb payment the previous owner was eligible to receive.

FFA Public Speaking Contest To Be Mar. 3

Ohio's FFA public speaking contest will be held March 22 on the Ohio State University campus. The contest is one of the Youth Day activities of Farm and Home Week, scheduled for March 20, 21 and 22.

Approximately 15 district winners will compete for the state championship and a chance to enter the regional contest. Regional winners will vie for national honors at the FFA's national convention in Kansas City, Mo. next fall.

Preliminaries in Ohio's contest will be held in the Agricultural Laboratories building, beginning at 9 A. M. Finals are set for the afternoon in Plumb Hall.

The contest is a feature of Farm and Home Week program planned by the agricultural education department of Ohio State University. The department also has arranged sessions for Young Farmer groups March 22 in the Agricultural Laboratories building. Willard Wolf, assistant professor, agricultural education, will moderate a panel on "Keeping the Young Farmer Group Active," starting at 1 P. M. Young Farmer representatives from Dresden, Frankfort, Madison Rural, Mt. Vernon, Sycamore and Westerville will participate.

The Young Farmers association will conduct a business meeting at 4 P. M. and Young Farmer members will be invited to a banquet in Pomerene Hall in the evening.

In Canada snowshoes are often used for horses.

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

White stock hogs grazing on a hillside, with just enough subdued sunlight on them to make them show up well on a background of bluegrass pasture, near Cincinnati. They were vigorous healthy porkers too, and were the modern meat type, in strong demand on the market today. They were not doing any rooting either, but a few happen to lose their rings they'll soon be at it, and they may do a lot of damage to the well established bluegrass stand. This would be a good time to give close attention to the stock hogs, and to put the rings back promptly; it's a job that is pretty easy to put off too, especially if you have one of the flu colds so common this winter. It's a good time to keep a close watch on the brood sows too, for they seem to like to root more in late winter and early spring than at any other time of the year. "We've got a sow or two that we ought to ring again, but we have them in the field that we will have in corn this year so we don't care if they do root; then I've got a cold," a southern Ohio farmer who operates one of the largest farming businesses in southern Ohio recently said. While there is something to be said for having hogs root in a well established soil, going back to corn in the rotation, they leave the ground uneven and if the field is plowed late, it makes riding on the tractor a pretty "jolty" job as one man expressed it. It's hard to do a good job of plowing on uneven ground too.

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TAKING GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF

You get well paid for taking good care of yourself. Most folks are agreed on that but sometimes when you are farming, you can't do it, and you've got to take some punishment like working in the rain when stock gets out. When you get wet on a job like that, it won't hurt you in most cases, if you change your clothes and get into dry warm ones, just as soon as you can, but don't put it off, for you may get chilled and the body temperature go down. When you do, you're inviting infection from the "flu" or from some of the many kinds of germs or virus infections, common at this season of the year. (I'll not charge you anything for this advice but it is good advice and it will pay you to follow it.)

LOW PRESSURE AREA

"When you see a rather long dark cloud in the west low on the horizon late in the afternoon, with ridge like clouds leading out from it, like the spokes of a wheel, it is a pretty good indication that a low pressure area is approaching, and that some precipitation is coming in a few hours." I recently said to Mrs. Berry as we were driving toward the west in late afternoon, and watching the cloud pattern I have described. The next morning it was raining. We could have gotten rain, snow or sleet from clouds like that, but the temperature was above freezing, so we got rain.

VERY THIN DAIRY CATTLE

We recently passed a very good herd of Holstein cattle but some of them were very thin. It's a hard job to keep up the body weight of a heavy milker in late winter and early spring, but it's a profitable thing to do, for if she gets her weight down the milk production will go down and it will be impossible to get it up during the lactation period. Sometimes adding some ground corn to the usual ration of a thin cow at milking time will help to keep up her weight.

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TOO MANY PIGS

When I recently asked a very good southern Ohio homemaker how they were getting along she replied: "All right but the brood sows are having too many pigs; we're killing the runts." I expect this is good business, but it seems to me that a better thing to do would be to give them away. A pig makes a pretty good pet for a farm boy or girl, and if they have a present of a runt and take good care of it, it is pretty apt to grow into a hog as large as any of its breed, and it could be the means of getting some boy or girl started into the farming business. I think of some very good illustrations of this.

• • •

WATER ON THE WHEAT

I recently crossed Brown and Clermont Counties and saw a few fields of wheat that looked pretty good, but most of them didn't, and water was standing on them. Some time spent in opening the ditches with a shovel would let a lot of water off of some of the fields and be time profitably spent.

A profitable farm practice is top dressing the winter wheat with about 200 to 250 pounds of complete fertilizer but it won't do much good on a wet field.

GOOD SHEEP HUSBANDRY

We recently passed a Brown County farm where some sheep were fed on high ground where they had dry feet as more hay was added to the pile of uneaten hay.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
DURING NATIONAL F. F. A. WEEK
— FEBRUARY 18TH - 25TH —

F. F. A. MOTTO:

Learning To Do - Doing To Learn
Earning To Live - Living To Serve

F. F. A. PURPOSE:

To practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities and develop qualities of leadership which a future farmer should possess.

COMPLIMENTS OF:

THE WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STOCK YARDS



"A hog can stand having its feet wet but a sheep can't," I said yesterday to a very successful southern Ohio farmer. "That's right," he replied, "but hogs do better if they have dry footing too." Then he told me that he liked to feed his hogs on a board floor in the barn, and that he kept it clean and well bedded. We agreed that a farmer got well paid for keeping his livestock clean and well bedded, it any season of the year.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO QUIT CHEWING TOBACCO?

This is what a man asked me yesterday. "I was doing too much chewing so I decided to quit it. A friend said that the thing to do was to carry a little tobacco with me, and if I wanted to chew so bad that I just had to chew, to nibble a little on the tobacco," this man explained. He carried some with him for awhile, but he made up his mind that he wouldn't nibble on it and he didn't. He says that the way to quit a thing is to quit it; he has well demonstrated that his plan will work.

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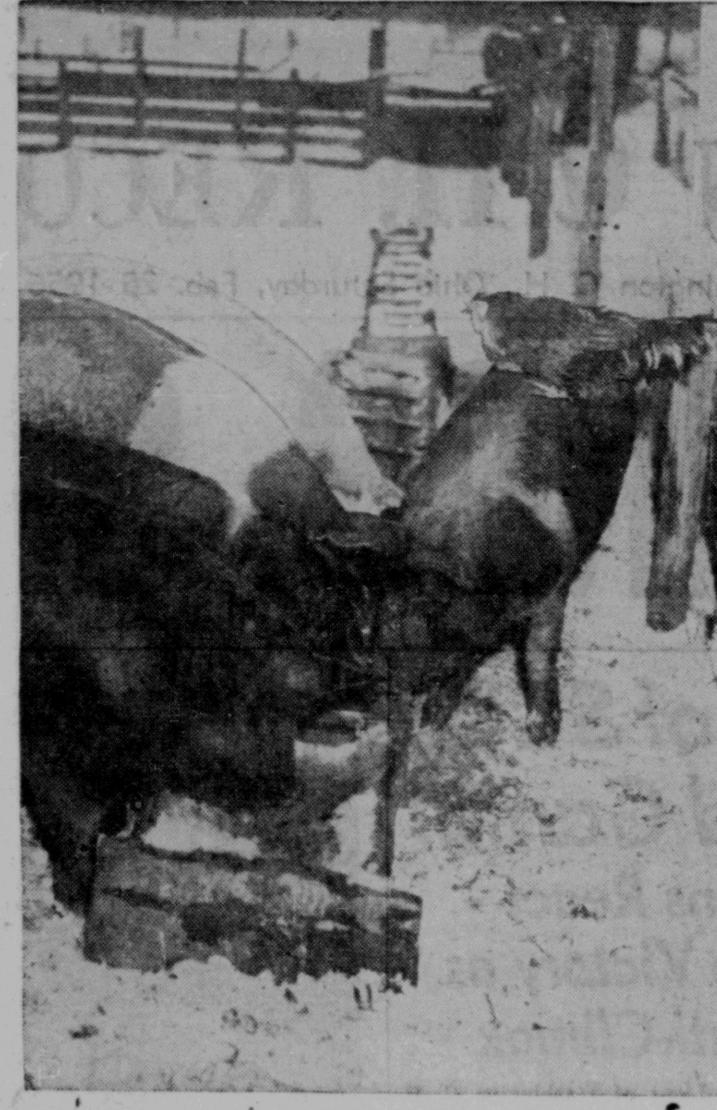
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A 2-YEAR-OLD Rhode Island Red rooster sits on the back of his pal, a Hampshire-Duroc hog, on the farm of Michael Dyniewski, near Hebron, Ind. The rooster sleeps with the hogs, coming out only when they do, and likes to ride piggy-back. (International)

"If" she likes ground corn and most cows do. "The way to find out the likes and dislikes of a cow is to ask her," a very well informed dairy specialist pointed out when I was in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University. When I have a little time, put the cow in a stallion with a little ground corn in front of her, and she'll tell you if she likes it." We tried this on one of our thin cows and she left it, so we took the ground corn out of her ration and fed her some ground oats and ground wheat instead and she got her body weight back, but it took a long time to do it, for she was one of the best milkers we had.

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HOLLES IN THE ROAD

If you're doing much driving now, it will pay you to reduce your speed for there are many holes on some of the black top roads. I was

on one a few days ago and I thought I was in a hurry and could make good time for it was a good road. I ran over a small deep hole, the kind that may break a tire, so I slowed down and soon found several more, but I was looking for them and missed most of them. The next day a road maintenance crew had filled most of the holes with fine asphalt treated stone, and while the road was rough in places it wasn't dangerous.

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How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City

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SINCERE GREETINGS TO THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA!

We Want To Be Among Those To Extend Congratulations

For The Fine Job You Boys Are Doing With Your Program

For The Betterment Of Our Rural Communities.

Our Very Best Wishes For The Continuation Of Your Efforts

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11 Field Days Are Announced

Experiment Station Gives Schedules

Eleven special field days covering all phases of agriculture will make up the 1956 summer program at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Director L. L. Rummell has announced.

Heading the list of events is Beef Cattle Day scheduled for Wednesday, April 25. Activities will be held in the station's new service building adjacent to the main beef cattle barn.

Greenhouse Vegetable Day is set for Thursday, May 10; Small Fruits Day, Thursday, June 14; and Turkey Day, Wednesday, June 20.

Hay and Pasture Day is planned for Friday, July 13; Sheep Day and Dairy Day, two of the station's most popular field days, will be held Friday, July 27 and Friday, August 10 respectively.

A 2-day meeting for members of the Ohio Pesticide Institute is set for August 14 and 15.

The 34th annual Ohio Orchard Day will be held at the Ohio station Thursday, August 16. Lawn and Turfgrass Day is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5. This event was held for the first time in 1955, and is planned especially for homeowners and others on lawn problems.

The program of special days concludes with Ohio Swine Day on Thursday, September 20.

Director Rummell stated that field days at the station have a 2-fold purpose: to bring visitors up to date on the newest research knowledge, and to offer everyone a chance to see the results of research in action.

Sunspots are scheduled for an 11-year peak in 1957-58, says the National Geographic Society.

The port of Hamburg is 69 miles from the sea.

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The material costs about 2 1/4 cents a square foot and its life is estimated at 20 years. Welch

Feed Handling Clinic At Xenia on Thursday Includes Farmers Here

How many Fayette County farmers will attend the Miami Valley Labor Saving Feed Handling Clinic at Xenia on March 1 today was conjectural, but the complete printed program has been distributed to 150 of them here by the Extension Service and early indications were that many of those who received them will take advantage of the opportunity.

However, it was made plain that the clinic, which is to be held in the Art Hall at the Greene County Fairground, is open to everyone and not restricted to those farmers who were sent programs.

A letter signed by County Agent W. W. Montgomery and his associate, Phil Grover, that accompanied the programs said in part:

"When you look over this program, you see some mighty interesting topics... with the low price of hogs and the cost-price squeeze I am sure we all want to find out how we can get our farm chores done easier."

"I think you will agree that it (the clinic) can be a day worth-while."

Six counties are participating in the clinic—Greene, Fayette, Clinton, Clark, Montgomery and Preble.

Herb Sollars, who has the Sollars Pig Hatchery on the Snow Hill pike will be Fayette County's representative on the program. He is to talk on "Mechanized Feed Handling for Swine."

The clinic, an all-day affair, is to start with registration at 9:30 A. M. and continue until 2:30 P. M. These hours give farmers time to get their program of operations for the day under way before they leave and time to get home in time for the day-end chores.

THE MORNING sessions is to open with George Waddington, Preble County agent telling the gathering that "The Pitch Fork and Scoop Shovel Have Had Their Day."

Then will come a panel discussion on forage handling with R. D. Barden, head of the Ohio State University's Agricultural Engineering Department, as the moderator.

Six different phases of forage handling are to be taken up by as many different members of the panel:

Bob Campbell of Preble County, "Easy Feeding from a Trench Silo."

W. H. Brubaker of Preble County, "No Lift Bale Handling;" C. E. Pickering of Greene County, "Self Feeding Hay;"

Arthur Flory of Preble County, "Using Conveyors in a Mechanical Feeding System;"

Don Schell of Preble County, "Handling Silage from a Harvester;"

Homer Bohl of Highland County, "Using an Electric Motor for Blowing Silage and Chopped Hay."

After the panel finished its discussion, there is to be a question and answer period of forage handling and then R. A. Bailey of OSU's Rural Economics Department is to discuss "The Economics of Labor Saving in Feed Handling."

Following an hour lunch period at 11:30 A. M., for which there is to be a lunch stand in the Art Hall, there is to be registration for the afternoon session at 12:30 o'clock and a half hour to take in the exhibits of feed handling equipment.

THE AFTERNOON panel on "Concentrate Handling" is to be moderated by Barden also.

This panel is to be made up of seven members each of whom is to take a different phase of the subject:

Solars, from Fayette County, is to discuss "Mechanized Handling of Feed for Swine;" Lloyd Wildman of Greene County,

"Mechanized Feed Handling for Sheep;"

R. H. Campbell of Preble County, "A Mechanized Corn Crib;"

R. S. Thompson of Clark County, "Mechanized Feed Handling for a Dairy;"

Ward Brubaker of Preble County, "Taking the Life Out of Ground Feed Handling;"

Bill Coughlin of Greene County, "A Conveyor Belt Feeds the Cattle;"

Ernest Beam of Greene County, "Mechanized Feed Handling for Dairy and Swine."

After a question and answer period on concentrate handling, J. D. Bickle, an extension agricultural engineer from OSU, is to discuss "Fitting Labor Saving Equipment To Your Present Building Set-up" and I. P. Blauser, also an extension agricultural engineer from OSU, is to tell about "Adding Labor Saving Equipment to Your Present Farm Wiring System."

Tomato Growing Champions Named

Three Henry Countians have been named Ohio's champion tomato growers in the Top Ten tomato club. The are Herman W. Gerken, and Karl W. and Vernon K. Meyer, father and son, all of route 1, Napoleon.

Gerken produced 26.34 tons per acre on 4 acres and the Meyers 21.64 tons per acre on 29.4 acres. Gerken's yield was more than a double the 1955 state average yield of 11.7 tons, according to Eugene Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

County winners include: I. V. Watkins, Allen County; Norman Sanders, Darke; Paul Zarchich, Defiance; Paul Miller, Erie; Leo Schmitz, Jr., Fulton; Paul Stepp, Hancock; Kenton and George Fredway, Lucas; W. A. Shively, Mercer; Junior Jackson, Miami; George Rauch, Ottawa; Tom Strable, Paulding; Alfred J. Uverfether, Putnam; John Yeagle, Sandusky; Raymond Saalman, Seneca; George Hoffman, Van Wert; Earl Lutty, Williams; C. E. Bostdorff, Wood and A. T. Stephen and Sons, Wyandot.

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Feed Handling Clinic At Xenia on Thursday Includes Farmers Here

How many Fayette County farmers will attend the Miami Valley Labor Saving Feed Handling Clinic at Xenia on March 1 today was conjectural, but the complete printed program has been distributed to 150 of them here by the Extension Service and early indications were that many of those who received them will take advantage of the opportunity.

However, it was made plain that the clinic, which is to be held in the Art Hall on the Greene County Fairground, is open to everyone and not restricted to those farmers who were sent programs.

A letter signed by County Agent W. W. Montgomery and his associate, Phil Grover, that accompanied the programs said in part:

"When you look over this program, you see some mighty interesting topics. . . with the low price of hogs and the cost-price squeeze I am sure we all want to find out how we can get our farm chores done easier."

"I think you will agree that it (the clinic) can be a day worthwhile."

Six counties are participating in the clinic—Greene, Fayette, Clinton, Clark, Montgomery and Preble.

Herb Sollars, who has the Sollars Pig Hatchery on the Snow Hill Pike will be Fayette County's representative on the program. He is to talk on "Mechanized Feed Handling for Swine."

The clinic, an all-day affair, is to start with registration at 9:30 A. M. and continue until 2:30 P. M. These hours give farmers time to get their program of operations for the day under way before they leave and time to get home in time for the day-end chores.

THE MORNING sessions are to open with George Waddington, Preble County agent telling the gathering that "The Pitch Fork and Sloop Shovel Have Had Their Day."

Then will come a panel discussion on forage handling with R. D. Barden, head of the Ohio State University's Agricultural Engineering Department, as the moderator.

Six different phases of forage handling are to be taken up by as many different members of the panel:

Bob Campbell of Preble County, "Easy Feeding from a Trench Silo."

W. H. Brubaker of Preble County, "No Lift Bale Handling."

C. E. Pickering of Greene County, "Self Feeding Hay."

Arthur Flory of Preble County, "Using Conveyors in a Mechanical Feeding System."

Don Schell of Preble County, "Handling Silage from a Harvester."

Homer Bohl of Highland County, "Using an Electric Motor for Blowing Silage and Chopped Hay."

After the panel finished its discussion, there is to be a question and answer period of forage handling and then R. A. Bailey of OSU's Rural Economics Department is to discuss "The Economics of Labor Saving in Feed Handling."

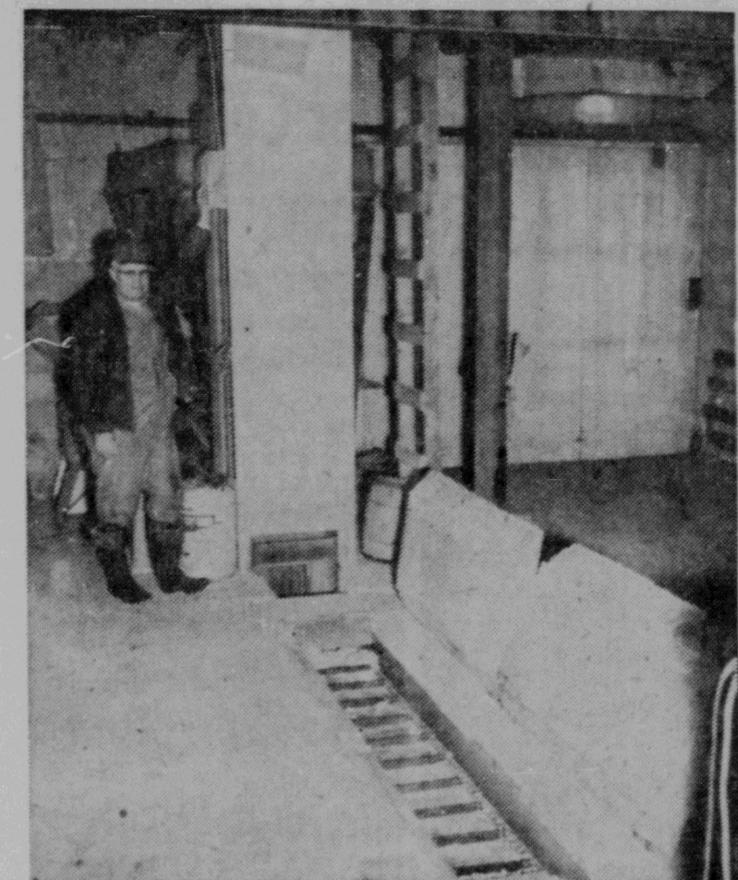
Following an hour lunch period at 11:30 A. M., for which there is to be a lunch stand in the Art Hall, there is to be registration for the afternoon session at 12:30 o'clock and a half hour to take in the exhibits of feed handling equipment.

THE AFTERNOON panel on "Concentrate Handling" is to be moderated by Barden also.

This panel is to be made up of seven members each of whom is to take a different phase of the subject:

Sollars, from Fayette County, is to discuss "Mechanized Handling of Feed for Swine;"

Lloyd Wildman of Greene County



One of the panelists at the Feed Handling Clinic next Thursday, in the Art Hall at the Greene County Fair Grounds at Xenia, will be Herb Sollars of Washington C. H. He will discuss mechanized feed handling equipment which has been essential in reducing the amount of labor caring for pigs. Above, he uses a drag chain below the floor of a driveway to move grain to a cup elevator which carries the grain to storage and drying in bins. Farmers of Fayette County will be welcome at the Clinic which begins at 9 A. M.

Trees, Strawberries and Pasture All Possible Under New Program

Paul Warfield, a supervisor in the Belmont Soil Conservation District, is going to plant a 40-acre farm entirely to trees. This land is located one mile from his dairy farm and has, in the past, been used for grazing young stock. It would require a large investment for lime and fertilizer in order to make good pasture. Warfield feels that trees will, in the long run, return a better investment on this land.

He plans to establish his plantings in the following way:

The scattered brush will be cut and the stumps poisoned with 24D and 24T. On the steep land, white and Austrian pine will be planted 6 feet apart both ways. The Austrian pine will be shaped and managed for the Christmas tree market and the white pine will be allowed to grow into valuable timber.

On the remainder of the field, Warfield will plant Scotch and Austrian pine and Norway spruce. These seedlings will be planted every 5 feet in rows spaced far enough apart so as to operate a farm tractor and rotary mower between them.

The trees will be set with a mechanical tree planter owned by the Belmont Forestry Services, Inc. When they are harvested at the end of 6 years, the area will be replanted. 5,000 trees will be planted each year which will allow for continuous harvesting after 6 years of planting.

John P. Feisley of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service assisted Warfield in planning his 40-acre tree farm.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, Wilbur Jones of West Farmington, built an addition to his barn. He wanted to keep more cows. He also wanted to earn more money from his farm.

Jones got the cows and immediately started clearing brush, liming, fertilizing and seeding his pasture fields.

"Had plenty of feed when my lime and fertilizer began to work, but then I found my old system didn't furnish enough water for

When the season arrives, Henkle

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The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

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BECAUSE IT IS A DRY SUBSTANCE OR ONE THAT

IS EASILY MIXED UNIFORMLY BECAUSE IT IS

A LIQUID WHICH WILL BE SAME TO THE LAST DROP!

CALL YOUR OHIO LIQUID FERTILIZER DEALER:

Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

PHONE 27871

Tomato Growing Champions Named

Three Henry Countians have been named Ohio's champion tomato growers in the Top Ten tomato club. The are Herman W. Gerken, and Karl W. and Vernon K. Meyer, father and son, all of route 1, Napoleon.

Gerken produced 26.34 tons per acre on 4 acres and the Meyers 21.64 tons per acre on 29.4 acres.

Gerken's yield was more than double the 1955 state average yield of 11.7 tons, according to Eugene Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

County winners include: Ivor Watkins, Allen County; Norman Sanders, Darke; Paul Zachrich, Defiance; Paul Miller, Erie; Leo Schmitz, Jr., Fulton; Paul Stephens, Hancock; Kenton and George Trivedy, Lucas; Wayne Shively, Mercer; Junior Jackson, Miami; George Rauch, Ottawa; Tom Strable, Paulding; Alfred J. Unverferth, Putnam; John Yeagle, Sandusky; Raymond Saalman, Seneca; George Hoffman, Van Wert; Earl Lutty, Williams; C. E. Bost, Wood, and A. T. Stephen and Sons, Wyandot.

The Ohio Top Ten tomato club includes growers with yields in the top 10 percent of growers contracting with participating processors. The club's purpose, according to Wittmeyer, is to encourage growers to use better cultural practices in the production of tomatoes for processing and recognize those who do a good job.

State and county winners will receive awards at an annual conference of canners, fieldmen and vegetable growers in Columbus February 6 and 7.

The project is sponsored by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Canners Association and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

3 Defiance College Trustees Named

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Acting President Ralph W. Peters Thursday announced the appointment of three new members to the Defiance College board of trustees.

The new appointees are: Former Deputy Postmaster General Charles R. Hook Jr., now vice president of a New York advertising firm; Horace Chapman Rose, former undersecretary of the treasury who is returning from Washington to resume his Cleveland law practice, and Karl H. Weener Jr., a Defiance attorney.

Following an hour lunch period at 11:30 A. M., for which there is to be a lunch stand in the Art Hall, there is to be registration for the afternoon session at 12:30 o'clock and a half hour to take in the exhibits of feed handling equipment.

THE AFTERNOON panel on "Concentrate Handling" is to be moderated by Barden also.

This panel is to be made up of seven members each of whom is to take a different phase of the subject:

Sollars, from Fayette County, is to discuss "Mechanized Handling of Feed for Swine;"

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Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shade under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products

Building Supplies

Phone 34771

NOW Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can see the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. This is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavier. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA MAY YOU GROW AS YOU SOW!

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE YOUR PURINA DEALER

USE CONCRETE TILE

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products

Building Supplies

Phone 34771

Variety of Meat At Good Prices

Fish Is Plentiful For Lenten Menus

(By The Associated Press)

Meat of many varieties will be found at special prices in food markets this week, giving shoppers a wide choice for this major item of most weekend menus.

His plantings have been made in accordance with recommendations of The Ohio State University.

"I WOULD LIKE some help in draining an island," said Richard Wuebker, a farm operator in western Ohio, last spring when he visited his Soil Conservation District office.

Thus, began what may be the first attempt in western Ohio by SCS technicians to drain an island — 237-acre Green Island in Lake Loramie in Shelby County.

Lamb prices stiffened slightly on the wholesale market this week but this has not been reflected in most retail stores.

Fish continues to be plentiful for the lenten season. Prices have been stable at a level close to that of a year ago.

Another lenten item of interest is the egg market. Generally prices for all grades have been running as much as five cents a dozen higher than last year.

Frying chickens are being featured at special prices by at least one large food chain and are pointed out as good buys in others.

DO NOT BURN that brush — use it for mulch! That is what Don Noah, a southeastern Ohio farmer, did with about five acres of sumac and blackberry vines.

Noah went over the area with a brush cutter several times until the field was clean, with the sumac and blackberries making a mulch on the surface. He applied lime and manure during the winter. Today, he has an excellent bluegrass pasture.

Today, water from the pond flows into a cistern, kept at constant level with a simple float valve, and, from the cistern, to the barn.

"So," Noah said, "water plus treated land, plus a good barn, adds up to a better farm income for Jones. This is a common experience of farmers who apply soil conservation practices," he concludes.

NEXT SUMMER, about 4 miles south of Lebanon, on Highway 42, over a rise in the road, a fine mist will greet your eye. Closer inspection will identify the whirling charge of about 45 sprinklers and, beneath them, pushing up their green leaves, white blooms which later will produce 5 acres of luscious red strawberries.

This berry operation was started several years ago by George Henkle, who has worked with Wayne E. Wilson, an SCS technician, on several soil conservation projects during the past 10 years.

Beginning in 1954, Henkle, assisted by a former employee of the SCS, installed some irrigation equipment. In 1955, to further the irrigation project, Henkle installed a large irrigation pump in Turtle Creek to boost the water to his 5 acres of berries.

When the season arrives, Henkle

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Washington C. H., Ohio

The price seems to vary according to local supplies but is down as much as four cents a pound in some sections.

Outstanding buys in vegetables for this period of the winter season are few. The list, excluding some regional variations, includes only new cabbage, potatoes and onions.

On fruit counters, oranges were generally a little higher this week, leaving grapefruit, tangerines and apples among the better buys in most sections.

Mastitis is a big problem in Ohio, according to Frank Koval, extension specialist in dairy technology at Ohio State University. Koval said farmers often waste a lot of money by attempting to treat the disease without knowing what organisms are causing the trouble.

The number of people of several South American countries is increasing at the rate of 3 percent or more a year, which the Population Reference Bureau calls a near explosion rate.

GIGGLY SEZ:

You'll find it eases your load when you get in the habit of letting us help you with your livestock marketing.

- Reliability
- Honesty
- Accuracy
- Service

WE WANT TO PAY OUR RESPECTS THIS WEEK TO!

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA!

Producers LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

W.H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager

Your Farm—Bureau Co-op's Annual Meeting

WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL

Friday March 2

— 8:00 P. M. —

A Short Business Session

With

Entertainment To Follow

Presenting:</p

Offensive Lobbying Grows Far Too Fast

For the past several years even beyond the former Truman administration there has been a disconcerting growth in lobbying influence or at least in efforts made by lobbyists to control too much legislation.

This also has extended to an unpleasant degree into many of our state legislatures.

There is justification and often good reason for some honest lobbying on some important issues but it is becoming apparent to the public that some of the influence which certain lobbyists exert goes beyond this.

Some legislators report that they are kept busy dodging the growing herd of paid lobbyists to an extent that it interferes with their time in attempting to see many people who have reason to present their individual or community views with reference to some pieces of legislation.

This brings out the point made recently by one prominent Ohio newspaper to the effect that if the people think some of their freedoms are slipping away they might examine more closely the extent to which powerful lobbies are threatening the legislative branches of government both state and federal. This is something that only the people themselves—the voters—can correct.

If the public sits idly by and watches the dangerous developments without so

much as raising its voice, if it becomes so indifferent that the people think such goings-on are a part of the modern political game then one of these days they'll wake up and find that their representative government has passed into the hands of the lobbies.

If it weren't so serious it would be humorous the way the big lobbying interests earnestly proclaim that "no strings are attached" to their "gifts." How naive do these interests think the American people are?

They are not naive; but sadly they are not vocal enough. They do not make themselves heard at the ballot box. They forget too easily.

Unfortunately the word seems to be spreading that for a price many lawmakers can be "had." This of course isn't true of all. To be sure there are many honest upright sincere legislators who are trying to follow the dictates of their consciences in serving the people. But the list of men with courage—the kind that John F. Kennedy spoke of in his book "Profiles in Courage"—is not as impressive as it should be.

The people will have to accept their part of the responsibility for whatever deterioration is threatening the legislative arm of their government—national or state.

Burgess and MacLean Questions

Khrushchev has a typical Russian sense of humor, the basis of which is always raw impudence. He exhibited Burgess and MacLean for five minutes just to say, "No! What the hell!"

Assuming they were not free men or they would have stayed 10 minutes or half an hour, their schedule was five minutes and that is all they had. That they are treated as slaves—intellectual slaves—is apparent from the nature of their interview.

For several years now, I have been writing about these fellows and I have been seeking out their relationships in our State Department. The communist party is universal and a member is under party discipline within his own cell. While they were in the United States, Burgess and MacLean were undoubtedly in a cell in Washington which reported to a commissar who received direct orders from Moscow or from a Moscow courier. Sooner or later, some Congressional committee, more by accident than by keen investigation, will trip across some American member of that cell and we shall have the picture of an espionage system involving our State Department and the British Foreign Office. When that cell is found, it will startle many complacent Americans who insist that such things are not possible.

They are not only possible but they have happened and Burgess and MacLean, like a vaudeville team, popped up for five minutes just to show to the world

partner of Burgess and MacLean no matter who it might be. And there is always the danger that what they are trying to hide in this country will come out in some other country.

The British have always been proud of their civil service and of their intelligence services. They used to boast that their intelligence was the best in the world. It certainly was good. During World War II, they fell down. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Dr. Alan Nunn May, the Canadian spy ring, the Australian spy ring and Burgess and MacLean are examples—and examples only—of defective intelligence. The British will now take this situation in hand, too late, but with singular efficiency and they will clean it up. They will discover exactly what happened. There will be no cry of McCarthyism because they will do it quietly and when it is all over, a white paper will be issued to Parliament which will have to be truthful because the opposition party will accept nothing less.

Meanwhile, our own Eastland committee will get onto the job of trying to discover who in the State Department was the partner of Burgess and MacLean. It will be very unwise for the State Department, in an election year, to try to cover up. The arguments between the Department and the committee over documents and executive orders will do the Republican party no good politically. The people will wonder why anybody should want to protect a

(Copyright 1956 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

By George Sokolsky

that the Russians have spies in high places and no two could have been higher than Burgess and MacLean except Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, who for all we know, may have been part of the same cell.

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Ohio Readies New Campaign To Plant Vast Number Trees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You're going to hear a lot about trees during the next few months, no matter where you live in Ohio.

More than 100 organizations taking part in the 1956 "Plant Ohio" program today had at hand literature on which to base local campaigns aimed at getting 25 million new trees planted this year in the Buckeye State.

The campaign material is from the desk of William Finley, chairman of the Governor's Plant Ohio Executive Committee. Finley is a forestry expert at Battelle Memorial Institute here, large private research organization.

State headquarters of the organizations will pass the literature on to local units charged with getting campaigns in their cities and towns started quickly.

County agricultural extension agents will be county chairmen of the campaign, coordinating efforts of veterans organizations, trade associations, afri organizations, community service clubs, garden clubs, colleges and institutions, industries, schools, governmental units, soil conservation districts and conservation clubs.

"The planting season will be in full swing in a few weeks," Finley wrote in a letter accompanying the literature. "The time is now. Planting stock of every type should be ordered without delay."

The state wants trees planted both on an individual and wholesale basis. Persons wanting to

plant large number of trees not to be used for shade or ornamental purposes can buy them from state nurseries at Marietta, Zanesville and Green Springs in Sandusky County.

The minimum order is 500 trees. Application blanks are available at district offices of the Department of Natural Resources, county agricultural agents offices, farm foresters' offices, soil conservation service offices and at forest nurseries.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has this to say about the "Plant Ohio" program, in a letter to all Ohio residents:

"It is difficult to conceive of any comparable project which will afford greater immediate personal enjoyment, and more lasting benefit to every segment of our society. Manifestly, the necessity for a continued program for the restoration of vegetative cover in Ohio is obvious and is everywhere apparent."

The "Plant Ohio" program began in 1952 during a meeting in the governor's office to make Arbor Day plans.

"Why can't we talk less and do something that will be a lasting benefit long after we are gone?" the governor asked. "Let's plant millions of trees in lawns, parks, around factories and in new forests."

That year 15,300,000 new trees were planted before the supply ran out. The figure rose to 23,805,400 in 1954, dropped 3 million last year.

O. A. Alderman, chief of the state forestry division, says the production of trees now seems adequate. The main problem is to persuade disinterested landowners to plant trees and help those who can't afford the expense, he believes.

If all the land in Ohio that needs trees got them, the full capacity of state nurseries would be used up for 33 years. He estimates the need at 500 million trees for one-half million acres of land in Ohio that should be planted.

Rhodes commanded activities of sportsmen's clubs whose agents and sub-agents account for 56 per cent of license sales during a year.

The balance of fines due the department from the courts which collected same are larger than they should be according to law," examiners added.

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The steel industry had 770,000 stockholders in 1954, but only 763,000 employees in its main plants and affiliated enterprises.

By carrier in Washington C. H. \$6 per week. By mail in Washington C. H. \$7.40 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$8 per year. "One copy \$2 per week."

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Offensive Lobbying Grows Far Too Fast

For the past several years even beyond the former Truman administration there has been a disconcerting growth in lobbying influence or at least in efforts made by lobbyists to control too much legislation.

This also has extended to an unpleasant degree into many of our state legislatures.

There is justification and often good reason for some honest lobbying on some important issues but it is becoming apparent to the public that some of the influence which certain lobbyists exert goes beyond this.

Some legislators report that they are kept busy dodging the growing herd of paid lobbyists to an extent that it interferes with their time in attempting to see many people who have reason to present their individual or community views with reference to some pieces of legislation.

This brings out the point made recently by one prominent Ohio newspaper to the effect that if the people think some of their freedoms are slipping away they might examine more closely the extent to which powerful lobbies are threatening the legislative branches of government both state and federal. This is something that only the people themselves—the voters—can correct.

If the public sits idly by and watches the dangerous developments without so

much as raising its voice, if it becomes so indifferent that the people think such goings-on are a part of the modern political game then one of these days they'll wake up and find that their representative government has passed into the hands of the lobbies.

If it weren't so serious it would be humorous the way the big lobbying interests earnestly proclaim that "no strings are attached" to their "gifts." How naive do these interests think the American people are?

They are not naive; but sadly they are not vocal enough. They do not make themselves heard at the ballot box. They forget too easily.

Unfortunately the word seems to be spreading that for a price many lawmakers can be "had. This of course isn't true of all. To be sure there are many honest upright sincere legislators who are trying to follow the dictates of their consciences in serving the people. But the list of men with courage—the kind that John F. Kennedy spoke of in his book "Profiles in Courage"—is not as impressive as it should be.

The people will have to accept their part of the responsibility for whatever deterioration is threatening the legislative arm of their government—national or state.

By George Sokolsky

partner of Burgess and MacLean no matter who it might be. And there is always the danger that what they are trying to hide in this country will come out in some other country.

The British have always been proud of their civil service and of their intelligence services. They used to boast that their intelligence was the best in the world. It certainly was good. During World War II, they fell down. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, Dr. Alan Nunn May, the Canadian spy ring, the Australian spy ring and Burgess and MacLean are examples—and examples only—of defective intelligence. The British will now take this situation in hand, too late, but with singular efficiency and they will clean it up. They will discover exactly what happened. There will be no cry of McCarthyism because they will do it quietly and when it is all over, a white paper will be issued to Parliament which will have to be truthful because the opposition party will accept nothing less.

Meanwhile, our own Eastland committee will get onto the job of trying to discover who in the State Department was the partner of Burgess and MacLean. It will be very unwise for the State Department, in an election year, to try to cover up. The arguments between the Department and the committee over documents and executive orders will do the Republican party no good politically. The people will wonder why anybody should want to protect a

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Burgess and MacLean Questions

Khrushchev has a typical Russian sense of humor, the basis of which is always raw impudence. He exhibited Burgess and MacLean for five minutes just to say, "Nu! What the hell!"

Obviously they were not free men or they would have stayed 10 minutes or half an hour. Their schedule was five minutes and that is all they had. That they are treated as slaves—intellectual slaves—is apparent from the nature of their interview.

For several years now, I have been writing about these fellows and I have been seeking out their relationships in our State Department. The communist party is universal and a member is under party discipline within his own cell. While they were in the United States, Burgess and MacLean were undoubtedly in a cell in Washington which reported to a commissar who received direct orders from Moscow or from a Moscow courier. Sooner or later, some Congressional committee, more by accident than by keen investigation, will trip across some American member of that cell and we shall have the picture of an espionage system involving our State Department and the British Foreign Office. When that cell is found, it will startle many complacent Americans who insist that such things are not possible.

They are not only possible but they have happened and Burgess and MacLean, like a vaudeville team, popped up for five minutes just to show to the world

that the Russians have spies in high places and no two could have been higher than Burgess and MacLean except Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, who, for all we know, may have been part of the same cell.

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Ohio Readies New Campaign To Plant Vast Number Trees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You're going to hear a lot about trees during the next few months, no matter where you live in Ohio.

More than 100 organizations taking part in the 1956 "Plant Ohio" program today have at hand literature on which to base local campaigns aimed at getting 25 million new trees planted this year in the Buckeye State.

The campaign material is from the desk of William Finley, chairman of the Governor's Plant Ohio Executive Committee. Finley is a forestry expert at Battelle Memorial Institute here, large private research organization.

State headquarters of the organizations will pass the literature on to local units charged with getting campaigns in their cities and towns started quickly.

County agricultural extension agents will be county chairmen of the campaign, coordinating efforts of veterans organizations, trade associations, farm organizations, community service clubs, garden clubs, colleges and institutions, industries, schools, governmental units, soil conservation districts and conservation clubs.

"The planting season will be in full swing in a few weeks," Finley wrote in a letter accompanying the literature. "The time is now. Planting stock of every type that should be ordered without delay."

The state wants trees planted both on an individual and a whole-state basis. Persons wanting to

plant large number of trees not to be used for shade or ornamental purposes can buy them from state nurseries at Marietta, Zanesville and Green Springs in Sandusky County.

The minimum order is 500 trees. Application blanks are available at district offices of the Department of Natural Resources, county agricultural agents offices, farm foresters offices, soil conservation service offices and at forest nurseries.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has this to say about the "Plant Ohio" program, in a letter to all Ohio residents:

"It is difficult to conceive of any comparable project which will afford greater immediate personal enjoyment, and more lasting benefit to every segment of our society. Manifestly, the necessity for a continued program for the restoration of vegetative cover in Ohio is obvious and is everywhere apparent."

The "Plant Ohio" program began in 1952 during a meeting in the governor's office to make Arbor Day plans.

"Why can't we talk less and do something that will be a lasting benefit long after we are gone?" the governor asked. "Let's plant millions of trees in lawns, parks, around factories and in new forests."

That year 15,300,000 new trees were planted before the supply ran out. The figure rose to 23,805,400 in 1954, dropped 3 million last year.

O. A. Alderman, chief of the state forestry division, says the production of trees now seems adequate. The main problem is to persuade disinterested landowners to plant trees and help those who can't afford the expense, he believes.

If all the land in Ohio that needs trees got them, the full capacity of state nurseries would be used up for 33 years. He estimates the need at 500 million trees for one-half million acres of land in Ohio that should be planted.

Rhodes commanded activities of sportsmen's clubs whose agents and sub-agents account for 56 per cent of license sales during a year.

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The Record-Herald

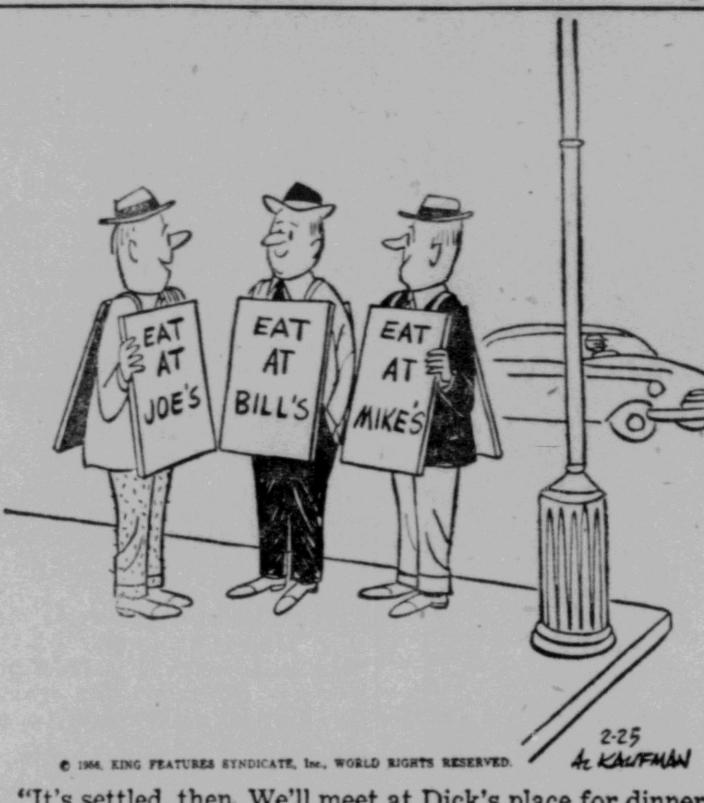
A Galvin Newspaper
P. C. Rodenfels Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio

Subscription terms
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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

What's one of your best food buys? That's an easy one to answer. It's milk—and more milk.

No other food gives you so much nutritional value at such a low cost. Economy-minded home-makers realize that no other single food is so important in the family's daily menu.

Especially Important

Milk, of course, is especially important for growing children. A quart a day will help build good teeth, strong bones, firm muscles.

It is probably a good idea to keep condensed and dried milk in the refrigerator when not in use.

When storing milk in the refrigerator, keep it in the colder part—below 50 degrees.

Make sure that odorous foods such as onions, fish, cabbage, melons and the like are stored in a distant section of the refrigerator.

One more thing. Do not pour leftover milk back into the bottle or carton. Use it for cooking. It does not cost much, but medical bills do.

Creamed Dishes

Some of it can be used with cereals or in creamed vegetables, cream soups, puddings and other cooked dishes. Ice cream and cheese are milk products and can be eaten several times a week.

Accustomed as most of you housewives are to handling milk, I think I still might be able to give you a few tips about pro-

tection it right in your own home.

For one thing, do not let milk stand on the porch in the bottle. If it is in a glass container, light destroys some of the vitamin B-2 or riboflavin content.

Keep it in the refrigerator when not in use.

When storing milk in the refrigerator, keep it in the colder part—below 50 degrees.

It is probably a good idea to keep condensed and dried milk in the refrigerator, too. I think you will find they keep longer this way.

Make sure that odorous foods such as onions, fish, cabbage, melons and the like are stored in a distant section of the refrigerator.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

P. J. C.: Could exercise be harmful for one suffering from hardening of the arteries?

Answer: Exercise in moderation probably would not be harmful for one suffering from hardening of the arteries. It would depend entirely upon the condition of the heart and the amount of hardening that has occurred.

Your physician, after careful examination, will be able to tell you the exact amount of exercise you ought to take.

Five Years Ago

Unprecedented rush here for 1951 auto tags.

Equipment of Company M is displayed at an open house.

Four fighters are arrested after an early-Sunday morning brawl.

Ten Years Ago

Tech. Sgt. Homer Bireley is again home with his wife and son after having been in the army for the past 26 months. He spent around seven months in the Philippines and five in Japan before coming back to this country.

Virtus Kruse, a Democrat, is new chairman of the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Number of servicemen's dis-

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What is the name of the poem and the author, the first line of which is, "The sun stepped down from his golden throne"?

2. What is the best conductor of electricity?

3. When was Johann Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz first played?

4. Why is the term, "new innovation," incorrect?

5. Did an American man ever forfeit his American citizenship by marrying a foreign woman?

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald
Washington Sat., Feb. 25, 1956 5
C. H., Ohio

Miss McLean Is Hostess To Members Of WCTU

Miss Fannie McLean was a most gracious hostess, Friday afternoon, when she entertained members of the Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. with a most gratifying attendance.

Mrs. John G. Jordan, president, presided and three hymns were sung to open the meeting with Mrs. Frank Creamer accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Thomas Watts led in the devotion service—the worship theme being "Road Markers". She said in part—"we have road markers to guide us as we travel over the highways throughout many lands—that God is our supreme road marker, on our spiritual highway of life and that we, too, become road markers for others, by setting the right example of living for those who follow in our path", and closed with a fitting poem.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. John Case read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Elza Sanderson who is confined to her home by illness and to whom a round robin card was sent. Both reports were accepted.

Mrs. Jordan reported on research she had made concerning road signs on safe driving and it was voted to purchase two sets, of two signs each, and have them erected at vantage points on the highway in the county.

It was also decided to purchase a book of special interest to be reviewed at the April meeting.

Mrs. Robert F. Wilson had charge of the program and showed an excellent picture of Abraham Lincoln as one of the great leaders of our country and presented Mrs. Homer G. Garringer in a most interesting paper on "Seven Incidents in the Life of Frances E. Willard", this being the Willard Memorial month.

Many facts were given from the "Journal" of Miss Willard which was in fact her daily dairy, which showed she was of a most decisive mind, also of her teachings in colleges for women. She always protected the rights for the best of everyone concerned. Many and varied were her experiences and her name went down in history as the spirit of "Temperance" in her never ceasing work for this great cause.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Garringer for her informative paper.

Another chapter of the study book "The Way to Sobriety," was outlined by Mrs. John Case and those assisting in bringing points of interest in answering questions by Mrs. Case were: Mrs. Minnie Smith, Miss Fannie McLean, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mrs. Homer G. Garringer, Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Mrs. Robert F. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Carson S. Maddux, Mrs. James F. Wilson, Mrs. Ella Wills, Mrs. Lela L. Kneisley, Mrs. William Theobald, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Emma Smeltzer.

The Flower Mission report given

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Secretary
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Open House for Rev. Clinton W. Swengel and family in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Members of the church and the general public is cordially invited. 4 to 6 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority party for rushees, at Farm Bureau auditorium. Xi Beta Psi Chapter will also be included as guests, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple. Initiation and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Martha Washington Committee of DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Mabel Briggs, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of B.P.O. Does in Elks Lodge room 8 P. M.

Wayne Home Demonstration Club all day meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 10:30 A. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Walter Ellis, luncheon, 12:30 P. M.

Loyal Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the Church for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Milledgeville W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. John Morgan, 2 P. M.

Maple Grove W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Marion Dawson for covered dish luncheon, 10:30 A. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Friendship Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the Church for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

W.S.C.S. Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Anderson, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Ladies Circle of G.A.R. meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 2 P. M.

Class Members Hold Meeting At Church

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust entertained members of the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church in the social room of the church

A song service preceded the business meeting and the devotions were led by Mrs. Virgil Workman who used as her theme, "Brotherhood" in keeping with National Brotherhood Week, and included Scripture passages from Proverbs, Romans and Thessalonians.

Mr. Elden Armbrust read a poem entitled "Brotherhood," Mr. Richard Van Landingham read an article by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale entitled "You Can Find Yourself By Living a Life of Service," and Mr. Willard Armbrust led in the closing prayer.

The short business session was conducted by the president, Mr. Paul Brunner, during which fourteen members responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard and approved.

It was planned to hold election of officers at the March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner.

The program consisted of contests led by the host and hostess, a reading "What God Hath Promised," by Mrs. Armbrust, an article "Our Lenten Season," read by Mrs. Charles Lutz and two vocal solos, "Swallow Song" and "The Bible Tells Me So," were sung by Terry Armbrust.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Brunner and an oral quiz was won by Mrs. Ralph Pollard, who received a lovely award.

The meeting was closed with the benediction and the remainder of the evening was spent as usual in work on piecing comforts which is the major project of this group of ladies.

During the social hour Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Roy West in the serving of a tempting dessert course.

Mrs. Burdette Johnson was included as a guest.

Sunnyside Willing Workers Hold Meeting

Members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. assembled at the home of Mrs. Alfred Roush for the regular February meeting.

The president, Mrs. Leora Booco, conducted the business session and opened with the reading of the poem entitled "My Philosophy".

Fifteen members responded to roll call by naming their favorite books of the Bible and the usual reports were followed with a report given by Mrs. Bertha Roberts, chairman of the sunshine committee.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. D. Vannordall in the absence of Mrs. Warner Straley, leader who was unable to be present because of illness.

Mrs. Vannordall read the Twenty-Third Psalm, which was followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer, a poem entitled "Meditation" read by Mrs. Emerson Dowler, an article "Faith" by Mrs. Roy Barber, a reading by Mrs. Fred Conner from one of Dr. Schweitzer's articles, Mrs. Vannordall read a paper on "Lent" prepared by Mrs. Straley and short articles from the church magazine "Classmates" were read by Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Roy Booco and Mrs. Nina James.

The bride wore for her marriage a pastel faille dress with navy blue and white accessories and her corage of white roses.

The new Mrs. Boggs is employed in the office of the Boyd-Pontiac Sales Company here and Mr. Boggs is employed at the Jones Implement Company in Good Hope.

They have established their home at 437 East Street.

Mrs. Walter Hyer Entertains Club Members

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. George Shinkle of Jamestown.

The bride wore for her marriage a pastel faille dress with navy blue and white accessories and her corage of white roses.

The new Mrs. Boggs is employed in the office of the Boyd-Pontiac Sales Company here and Mr. Boggs is employed at the Jones Implement Company in Good Hope.

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Mrs. Walter Hyer Entertains Club Members

The worship period was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. C. Tudor and a contest on Abraham Lincoln and George Washington was conducted by Mrs. Leora Booco.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Boren and Mrs. A. D. Vannordall in the serving of a dainty refreshment course.

Mrs. Roy Booco was included as a guest.

The afternoon was spent in work in the making of rugs and visiting during which light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hooks.

Poet's Corner

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hooks.

Miss Craig A Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Miss Mary Lou Craig, bride-elect of Mr. Cyril Zenisek, was the honor guest when Mrs. Ray Knopf entertained at her home, 120 West Schreyer Place, Columbus, at a miscellaneous shower and the guests included a group of close friends and associates at Ohio State University, where Miss Craig is employed.

Games were provided as entertainment by the hostess and the award was won by Mrs. Doyle Stone.

Following the opening of the lovely gifts and a gracious response by the honor guest, dainty refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table centered with an arrangement of rose colored snapdragons flanked matching tapers.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig of this city, mother of the honored guest, and Mrs. Doyle Stoner of Columbus, were included as special guests.

Created equal... no... Not since God set the earth in the starry space Has there ever been equality of birth; Talk of equality When one is swaddled in rags, And another swaddled in ermine robes Labeled with costly tags?

Frank Grubbs

Don't add sugar to dried prunes or dried apricots until after cooking; if sugar is added during the cooking, it may toughen the fruit.

Have a small shoulder of lamb boned and a large pocket cut for stuffing. Fill the pocket with your favorite poultry dressing and roast. Serve with oven-brown potatoes and a crisp salad for a good dinner.

Labels As Though You May Hear Some Scandal

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorn of the Sedalia Community, have returned from a four weeks motoring trip to Florida. They spent a week in Orlando and a week at Bradenton, where they were the guests of friends and also visited points of interest enroute to Key West, returning by the East Coast.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig has returned from Columbus where she visited for a few days with her daughters, Miss Mary Lou Craig, Mrs. Doyle Stoner, Mr. Stoner and their small son, Michael.

Mrs. Ankrom Is Hostess To WSCS Members

The regular monthly meeting of the Harmony W.S.C.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ankrom with eight members present and one guest included.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, president, conducted the meeting which opened with the singing of a hymn and devotions led by Mrs. Howard LaFollette, which included Scripture reading from Romans, prayer by Mrs. John Arnold, and each member read a sentence from the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was responded to and the usual reports were followed with special reports of 24 calls, 19 cards sent, one flower and nine food donations.

A pledge was made to the missionary fund for the coming year and also the Campus Fund.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Howard LaFollette, Mrs. Relia Beath and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom was appointed to choose new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold Cruea, who was included as a guest was also welcomed as a new member in the society and the meeting was closed with singing of a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Taylor.

During the social hour Mrs. Ankrom was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Harold Cruea in the serving of refreshments.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dolph Allison.

Melissa Swengel Is Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. Robert Lyton entertained at a farewell party honoring Miss Melissa Swengel who with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton W. Swengel and her sister, Susan leave soon to make their home in Fullerton, California.

Games and contests provided as entertainment by Mrs. Lyton, were enjoyed by the guests and awards were presented to the honor guest, Carol Patrick and Ronnie Smith.

Melissa received a lovely going away gift from Mrs. Lyton for which she responded graciously.

Refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated in a pastel color scheme and a clever candy house as the centerpiece was flanked with candles.

Assisting Mrs. Lyton in the hospitalities were Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Helen Dunton and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

In addition to the honor guest, those included at the delightful party were Sandra Allen, Jeri Anderson, Joda Campbell, Donna Dill, Judy Garringer, Caroline Lienes, Becky Link, Ruth McFadden, Arita Moats, Jacqueline Pope, Carol Patrick, Joyce Sanderson, Eleanor Jane Whiteside, Karen Woodward, Betsy Woodyard, Marilyn Madden, Phyllis Wallace, Jerry Leland, Ronnie Smith, John King, Tommy Rossmann, Jack and Jo Ellen Lyton.

Mrs. Mershon Is Hostess At Informal Party

Miss Mary Lou Craig, bride-elect of Mr. Cyril Zenisek, was the honor guest when Mrs. Ray Knopf entertained at her home, 120 West Schreyer Place, Columbus, at a miscellaneous shower and the guests included a group of close friends and associates at Ohio State University, where Miss Craig is employed.

Games were provided as entertainment by the hostess and the award was won by Mrs. Doyle Stone.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Mershon served a delicious dessert course.

Members enjoying the special event were Mrs. Russell Kapp, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. Lloyd Sowers and guests included were Mrs. William Markley and Mrs. Walter Butcher.

Don't add sugar to dried prunes or dried apricots until after cooking; if sugar is added during the cooking, it may toughen the fruit.

Labels As Though You May Hear Some Scandal

Have a small shoulder of lamb boned and a large pocket cut for stuffing. Fill the pocket with your favorite poultry dressing and roast. Serve with oven-brown potatoes and a crisp salad for a good dinner.

Talk of equality When one is swaddled in rags, And another swaddled in ermine robes Labeled with costly tags?

Frank Grubbs

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Labels As Though You May Hear Some Scandal

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald
Washington C. H., Ohio
Sat., Feb. 25, 1956 5

Miss McLean Is Hostess To Members Of WCTU

Miss Fannie McLean was a most gracious hostess, Friday afternoon, when she entertained members of the Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. with a most gratifying attendance.

Mrs. John G. Jordan, president, presided and three hymns were sung to open the meeting with Mrs. Frank Creamer accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Thomas Watts led in the devotion service—the worship theme being "Road Markers". She said in part—"we have road markers to guide us as we travel over the highways throughout many lands—that God is our supreme road marker, on our spiritual highway of life and that we, too, become road markers for others, by setting the right example of living for those who follow in our path", and closed with a fitting poem.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. John Case read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Eliza Sanderson who is confined to her home by illness and to whom a round robin card was sent. Both reports were accepted.

Mrs. Jordan reported on research she had made concerning road signs on safe driving and it was voted to purchase two sets, of two signs each, and have them erected at vantage points on the highway in the county.

It was also decided to purchase a book of special interest to be reviewed at the April meeting.

Mrs. Robert F. Wilson had charge of the program and showed an excellent picture of Abraham Lincoln as one of the great leaders of our country and presented Mrs. Homer G. Garringer in a most interesting paper on "Seven Incidents in the Life of Frances E. Willard", this being the Willard Memorial month.

Many facts were given from the "Journal" of Miss Willard which was in fact her daily dairy, which showed she was of a most decided mind, also of her teachings in colleges for women. She always protected the rights for the best of everyone concerned. Many and varied were her experiences and her name went down in history as the spirit of "Temperance" in her never ceasing work for this great cause.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Garringer for her informative paper.

Another chapter of the study book "The Way to Sobriety," was outlined by Mrs. John Case and those assisting in bringing points of interest in answering questions by Mrs. Case were: Mrs. Minnie Smith, Miss Fannie McLean, Mrs. B. E. Kelley, Mrs. Homer G. Garringer, Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Mrs. Robert F. Wilson, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Carson S. Maddux, Mrs. James F. Wilson, Mrs. Ella Wills, Mrs. Lela L. Kneisley, Mrs. William Theobald, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Mema Smeltzer.

The Flower Mission report given

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Secretary
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Open House for Rev. Clinton W. Swengel and family in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Members of the church and the general public are cordially invited, 4 to 6 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority party for rushees, at Farm Bureau auditorium. Xi Beta Psi Chapter will also be included as guests, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple. Initiation and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Martha Washington Committee of DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Slagle, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Shepherd Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Mabel Briggs, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of B.P.O. Does in Elks Lodge room 8 P. M.

Wayne Home Demonstration Club all day meeting at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 10:30 A. M.

Tuesday Kensing Club meets with Mrs. Walter Ellis, luncheon, 12:30 P. M.

Loyal Berean Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the Church for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Milledgeville W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. John Morgan, 2 P. M.

Maple Grove W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Marion Dawson, for covered dish luncheon, 10:30 A. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
Friendship Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the Church for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

W.S.C.S. Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Anderson, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
Ladies Circle of G.A.R. meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith, 2 P. M.

Class Members Hold Meeting At Church

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust entertained members of the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church in the social room of the church

A song service preceded the business meeting and the devotions were led by Mrs. Virgil Workman who used as her theme, "Brotherhood" in keeping with National Brotherhood Week, and included Scripture passages from Proverbs, Romans and Thessalonians.

Mr. Elden Armbrust read a poem entitled "Brotherhood", Mr. Richard Van Landingham read an article by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale entitled "You Can Find Yourself By Living a Life of Service," and Mr. Willard Armbrust led in the closing prayer.

The short business session was conducted by the president, Mr. Paul Brunner, during which fourteen members responded to roll call and the usual reports were heard and approved.

It was planned to hold election of officers at the March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner.

The program consisted of contests led by the host and hostess, reading "What God Hath Promised," by Mrs. Armbrust, an article "Our Lenten Season," read by Mrs. Charles Lutz and two vocal solos, "Swallow Song," and "The Bible Tells Me So," were sung by Terry Armbrust.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Brunner and an oral quiz was won by Mrs. Ralph Pollard, who received a lovely award.

During the social hour a tempting sandwich and dessert course was served by the host and hostess.

Sunnyside Willing Workers Hold Meeting

Members of the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. assembled at the home of Mrs. Alfred Roush for the regular February meeting.

The president, Mrs. Leora Booco, conducted the business session and opened with the reading of the poem entitled "My Philosophy".

Fifteen members responded to roll call by naming their favorite books of the Bible and the usual reports were followed with a report given by Mrs. Bertha Roberts, chairman of the sunshine committee.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall in the absence of Mrs. Warner Straley, leader who was unable to be present because of illness.

Mrs. Vannorsdall read the Twenty-Third Psalm, which was followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer, a poem entitled "Meditation" read by Mrs. Emerson Dower, an article "Faith" by Mrs. Roy Barber, a reading by Mrs. Fred Conner from one of Dr. Schweitzer's articles, Mrs. Vannorsdall read a paper on "Lent" prepared by Mrs. Straley and short articles from the church magazine "Classmates" were read by Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Roy Booco and Mrs. Nina James.

The worship period was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. C. Tudor and a contest on Abraham Lincoln and George Washington was conducted by Mrs. Leora Booco.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. James Boren and Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall in the serving of a dainty refreshment course.

Mrs. Roy Booco was included as a guest.

Miss Craig A Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Miss Mary Lou Craig, bride-elect of Mr. Cyril Zenisek, was the honored guest when Mrs. Ray Knopf entertained at her home, 130 West Schreyer Place, Columbus, at a miscellaneous shower and the guests included a group of close friends and associates at Ohio State University, where Miss Craig is employed.

Games were provided as entertainment by the hostess and the award was won by Mrs. Doyle Stone.

Following the opening of the lovely gifts and a gracious response by the honored guest, dainty refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table centered with an arrangement of rose colored snapdragons flanked matching tapers.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig of this city, mother of the honored guest, and Mrs. Doyle Stoner of Columbus, were included as special guests.

Created equal . . . no . . . Not since God set the earth In the starry space Has there ever been equality of birth;

Talk of equality When one is swaddled in rags, And another swaddled in ermine robes Labeled with costly tags?

Frank Grubbs

DISSENTIENT

I cannot accept the glib And oft repeated phrase "That men are created equal."

What of the serf, the slave? What of the hovel, the shack?

What of the halt, the blind And the mis-shapen back?

What of the ones unborn . . .

Proscribed to suffer and bear The weight of their fathers' sins?

Find me equality there;

Is there equality

When one is born to the dole And another begotten and bred And laved in a golden bowl?

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Frank Grubbs

COUNTRY STYLE

Cottage Cheese

ONE POUND CARTON

SAGAR'S

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorn of the Sedula Community, have returned from a four weeks motor trip to Florida. They spent a week in Orlando and a week at Bradenton, where they were the guests of friends and also visited points of interest enroute to Key West, returning by the East Coast.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig has returned from Columbus where she visited for a few days with her daughters, Miss Mary Lou Craig, Mrs. Doyle Stoner, Mr. Stoner and their small son, Michael.

Mrs. Ankrom Is Hostess To WSCS Members

The regular monthly meeting of the Harmony W.S.C.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ankrom with eight members present and one guest included.

Mrs. Clarence Taylor, president, conducted the meeting which opened with the singing of a hymn and devotions led by Mrs. Howard LaFollette, which included Scripture reading from Romans, prayer by Mrs. John Arnold, and each member read a sentence from the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was responded to and the usual reports were followed with special reports of 24 calls, 19 cards sent, one flower and nine food donations.

A pledge was made to the missionary fund for the coming year and also the Campus Fund.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Howard LaFollette, Mrs. Rella Beath and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom was appointed to choose new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Harold Cruea, who was included as a guest was also welcomed as a new member in the society and the meeting was closed with singing of a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Taylor.

During the social hour Mrs. Ankrom was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Harold Cruea in the serving of refreshments.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dolph Allison.

Melissa Swengel Is Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. Robert Lytton entertained at a farewell party honoring Miss Melissa Swengel who with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton W. Swengel and her sister, Susan leave soon to make their home in Fuller, California.

Games and contests provided as entertainment by Mrs. Lytton, were enjoyed by the guests and awards were presented to the honor guest, Carol Patrick and Ronnie Smith.

Melissa received a lovely going away gift from Mrs. Lytton for which she responded graciously.

Refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated in a pastel color scheme and a clever candy house as the centerpiece was flanked with candles.

Assisting Mrs. Lytton in the hospitalities were Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Helen Dunton and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

In addition to the honor guest, those included at the delightful party were Sandra Allen, Jeri Anderson, Joda Campbell, Donna Dill, Judy Garinger, Caroline Lienes, Becky Link, Ruth McFadden, Arita Moats, Jacqueline Pope, Carol Patrick, Joyce Sanderson, Eleanor Jane Whiteside, Karen Woodmansee, Betsy Woodyard, Marilyn Madden, Phyllis Wallace, Jerry Leland, Ronnie Smith, John King, Tommy Rossmann, Jack and Jo Ellen Lytton.

Mrs. Mershon Is Hostess At Informal Party

Mrs. Ray Mershon entertained members of the A.R.T. Home Demonstration Club at an informal party and included a few additional guests for an evening of visiting and work on wood fiber flowers.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Mershon served a delicious dessert course.

Members enjoying the special event were Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. Lloyd Sowers and guests included were Mrs. William Markley and Mrs. Walter Butcher.

Don't add sugar to dried prunes or dried apricots until after cooking; if sugar is added during the cooking, it may toughen the fruit.

Have a small shoulder of lamb boned and a large pocket cut for stuffing. Fill the pocket with your favorite poultry dressing and roast. Serve with oven-brown potatoes and a crisp salad for a good dinner.

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GRACE KELLY'S BRIDESMAIDS



Speaker Named For Affair Here

National Convention Of Symposiarch Set

Judge Robert N. Gorman, of Cincinnati and one of the prominent jurists of Ohio, is to be the principal speaker at the banquet that will bring the two-day national convention of the Order of Symposiarch in Washington C. H. to a close on the evening of April 7.

Belford F. Carpenter, the national president, said he was notified Friday afternoon by Pearce Wright, the national executive-secretary, from the national headquarters in Columbus that Judge Gorman had accepted the invitation to speak following the banquet. His subject is to be "The Visiting Firemen," Wright said.

Just how many will come to Washington C. H. for the gathering won't be known until just before the convention, the president said. However, Wright expressed the belief that around 150 men would come from six or seven mid-western states.

One of the highlights of the two-day meeting will be the election of national officers the afternoon of the final day. They are to be installed at ceremonies that night. William Junk of the Washington C. H. chapter probably will conduct the rather informal installation ceremony.

Judge Max G. Dice, the president of the Washington C. H. chapter, is to be the master of ceremonies for the after-dinner program.

Actually, all of the business of the convention is to be packed into the second day with a meeting of the national board of directors first and the general convention session afterward in the afternoon.

Both of these meetings, as well as the Saturday evening banquet, are to be held at the Country Club.

Since many of the visitors will be coming from some distance and arrive Friday, arrangements have been made for a get-together and dinner at the Country Club Friday night.

Westinghouse Aides Test Idle Pay Law

COLUMBUS (AP) — Test applications for unemployment compensation were filed yesterday by two striking employees of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. They immediately were turned down, opening the way for court ruling.

The applications were filed with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation by Joseph DeCarlo, 27, and Bernard Granger, 22, both of Columbus. They have been out of work since the Westinghouse strike began Oct. 17.

The

Spotlight Put on Future Farmers Here

Two Chapters
In County Have
Full Schedules

This week, the activities of the 383,000 boys who are members of the Future Farmers of America have been spotlighted; This has been FFA Week.

Members of the FFA are the nations' high school students enrolled in vocational agriculture courses. The FFA program is designed to stimulate leadership qualities and good citizenship for the boys, as well as to stimulate their studies and their work toward better farming.

Fayette County's two FFA chapters, at the Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville high schools, both have had full schedules of activities ranging from land judging contests to competitions with other chapters in the area.

The 59 Fayette County Future Farmers are among 11,542 in Ohio.

The Washington C. H. chapter of 28 boys is led by Don Mercer, the WHS vo-ag instructor.

Officers are Roger Sollars, president; David Whiteside, vice president; Robert Caplinger, secretary; Mike Cunningham, treasurer; John Rhoad, reporter; Roger McLean, sentinel, and Dan Schlicher, student advisor.

THE ADVISOR of the 31-member Jeffersonville Chapter is H. H. Coffey, vo-ag instructor at Jeffersonville High School.

The officers are Eldon Smith, president; Leroy Snyder, vice president; Ronald Sears, treasurer; Dan Hopkins, secretary; Leroy Garringer, reporter; Don Carr, sentinel, and Max Harlan, student advisor.

Backbone of the program for both chapters is the project work. Each year, the boys lay out an ambitious program for themselves, including work on livestock, grain, land improvement or any of a dozen other fields.

But the project work is not all of it. Both chapters hold a series of events climaxed by their annual banquets in the Spring.

Future Farmers choose the week of Washington's Birthday each year for the observance of FFA Week.

Though Washington is remembered as "the father of his country," his first love was his farm at Mt. Vernon. There, he was one of the first farmers in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotation, fertilization and other soil improvement practices.

It was more than a century after the death of Washington that many of the sound agricultural practices he advocated were put into effect.

Brown Offers 4-Point Plan For Colleges

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, declared at nearby Peebles last night that colleges in Ohio will become overcrowded if steps are not taken to correct the situation.

Brown spoke at a meeting of youth leaders.

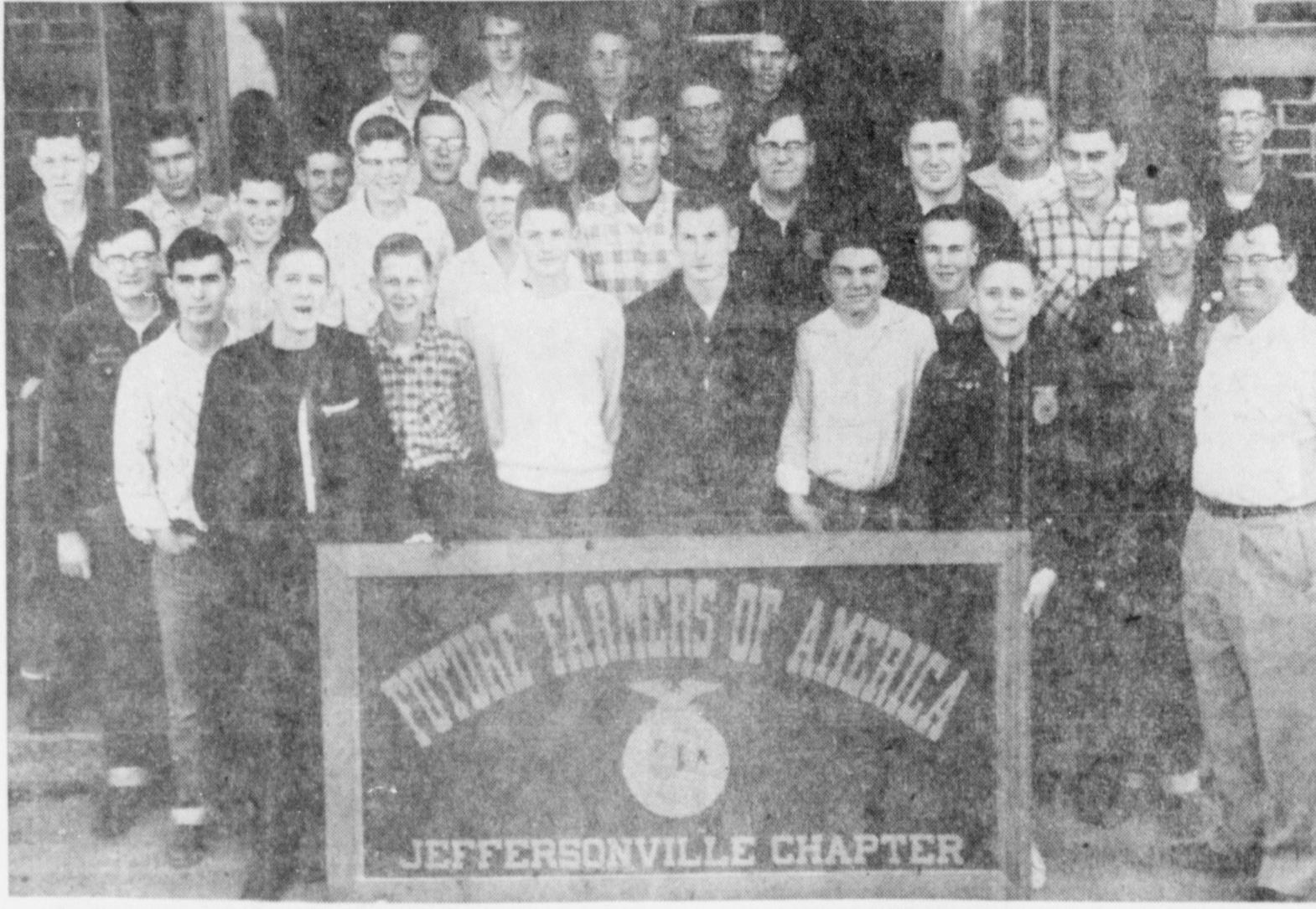
He said the overcrowding will result from the high birth rate and the increasing percentage of high school graduates seeking higher education.

To meet the problem, he proposed a four point program. It called for establishment of more junior colleges, new state colleges, branches of existing state schools in new locations and enlargement of present state universities other than Ohio State University.

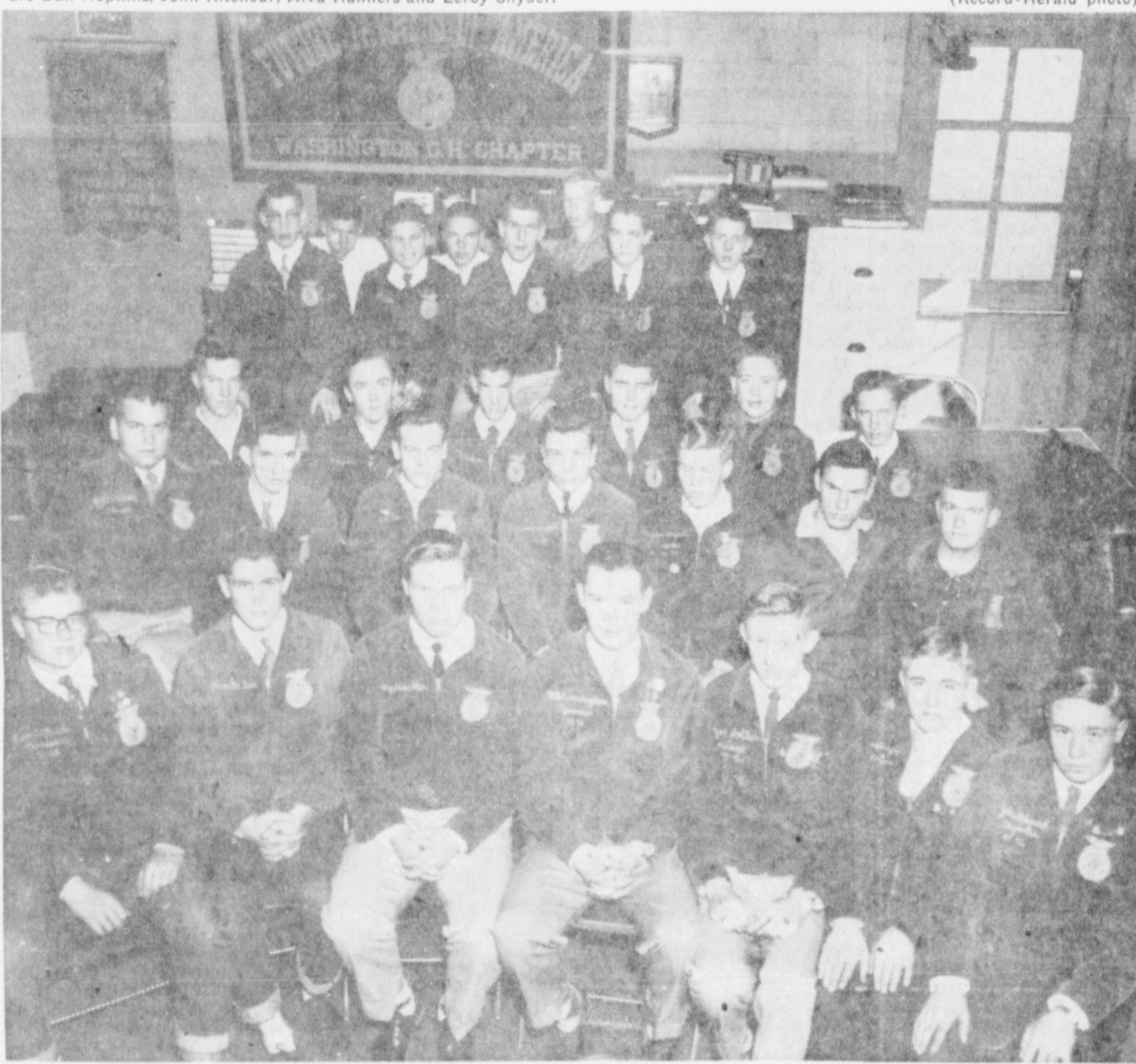
On the latter point, Brown said the president of Ohio State has said that school should maintain "a conservative enrollment" in its undergraduate schools.

"We must not close the door to any Ohioan with the ability and the desire to seek higher education," Brown said.

The number of boy babies usually exceed the number of girl babies by about 106 to 100.



JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FFA chapter (above) consists of (left to right, first row) Don Carr, Olen Bentley, Larry Garringer, Howard Williams, Bob Campbell, John Davis, Buzz Harlan and H. H. Coffey, advisor. In the second row are Jack Fannin, Larry Simmons, Charles Cline, Frank Fodor, Roger Bell, Philip Williams, Joel McDonald, Maynard Anders and Dale Evans. One row back are John Hoppes, Ronald Sears, Richard Smith, Gary Evans, Jerry Smith, Harvey Minney, Elson Smith and Dave Ford. In the far back are Dan Hopkins, John Ritenour, Alva Hanners and Leroy Snyder. (Record-Herald photo)



WASHINGTON C. H. FUTURE FARMERS sit for their portraits. They are (left to right, front row) David Whiteside, Roger McLean, Dan Schlicher, Mike Cunningham, Roger Sollars, Bob Caplinger, John Rhoad; (second row) Don Mercer, chapter advisor; John Langley, Larry Lane, Alfred Hager, John Bryant, Paul Hughes, Gary Cockerill; (third row) Stephen Allison, Benny See, Joe Oberschlaeke, Jack Matthews, Bill Kyle, Dick Klevor; (back row) Larry Carman, Larry Wright, Kenneth Pettit, Roger Howard, Gary Stoddard, Ronnie Van Dyke, Mike Garringer and Charles Morgan. (Washington C. H. High School photo)

Low Bid Received For Clinton Base

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A low bid of \$1,035,228.39 on a contract for Continental Air Command facilities at the Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base, was submitted yesterday by W. L. Johnson Construction Co., and Associates of Columbus.

The port of Bordeaux is 60 miles from the sea.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

ground gasoline storage tanks holding 25,000 gallons each, parking apron and three taxiways. The parking apron will require 77,000 square yards of concrete and one taxiway 26,000 square yards.

The U. S. Engineers estimate for the work was \$1,105,335.20. Bids ranged as high as \$1,411,391.95.

The suit also named stewardess Patricia Duke. The actress, wife of singer Vic Damone, claims she was seriously injured in a fall in the airliner's rest room because she was not warned of rough weather.

Eight firms bid on the project which will include construction of fire and pump stations, four under-

ground gasoline storage tanks holding 25,000 gallons each, parking apron and three taxiways. The parking apron will require 77,000 square yards of concrete and one taxiway 26,000 square yards.

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The suit also named stewardess Patricia Duke. The actress, wife of singer Vic Damone, claims she was seriously injured in a fall in the airliner's rest room because she was not warned of rough weather.

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Spotlight Put on Future Farmers Here

Two Chapters In County Have Full Schedules

This week, the activities of the 383,000 boys who are members of the Future Farmers of America have been spotlighted. This has been FFA week.

Members of the FFA are the nations' high school students enrolled in vocational agriculture courses. The FFA program is designed to stimulate leadership qualities and good citizenship for the boys, as well as to stimulate their studies and their work toward better farming.

Fayette County's two FFA chapters, at the Washington C. H. and Jeffersonville high schools, both have had full schedules of activities ranging from land judging contests to competitions with other chapters in the area.

The 59 Fayette County Future Farmers are among 11,542 in Ohio.

The Washington C. H. chapter of 28 boys is led by Don Mercer, the WHS vo-ag instructor.

Officers are Roger Sollars, president; David Whiteside, vice president; Robert Caplinger, secretary; Mike Cunningham, treasurer; John Rhoad, reporter; Roger McLean, sentinel, and Dan Schlicher, student advisor.

THE ADVISOR of the 31-member Jeffersonville Chapter is H. H. Coffey, vo-ag instructor at Jeffersonville High School.

The officers are Eldon Smith, president; Leroy Snyder, vice president; Ronald Sears, treasurer; Dan Hopkins, secretary; Leroy Garringer, reporter; Don Carr, sentinel, and Max Harlan, student advisor.

Backbone of the program for both chapters is the project work. Each year, the boys lay out an ambitious program for themselves, including work on livestock, grain, land improvement or any of a dozen other fields.

But the project work is not all of it. Both chapters hold a series of events climaxed by their annual banquets in the Spring.

Future Farmers choose the week of Washington's Birthday each year for the observance of FFA Week.

Though Washington is remembered as "the father of his country," his first love was his farm at Mt. Vernon. There, he was one of the first farmers in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotation, fertilization and other soil improvement practices.

It was more than a century after the death of Washington that many of the sound agricultural practices he advocated were put into effect.

Brown Offers 4-Point Plan For Colleges

WEST UNION, Ohio (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor, declared at nearby Peebles last night that colleges in Ohio will become overcrowded if steps are not taken to correct the situation.

Brown spoke at a meeting of youth leaders.

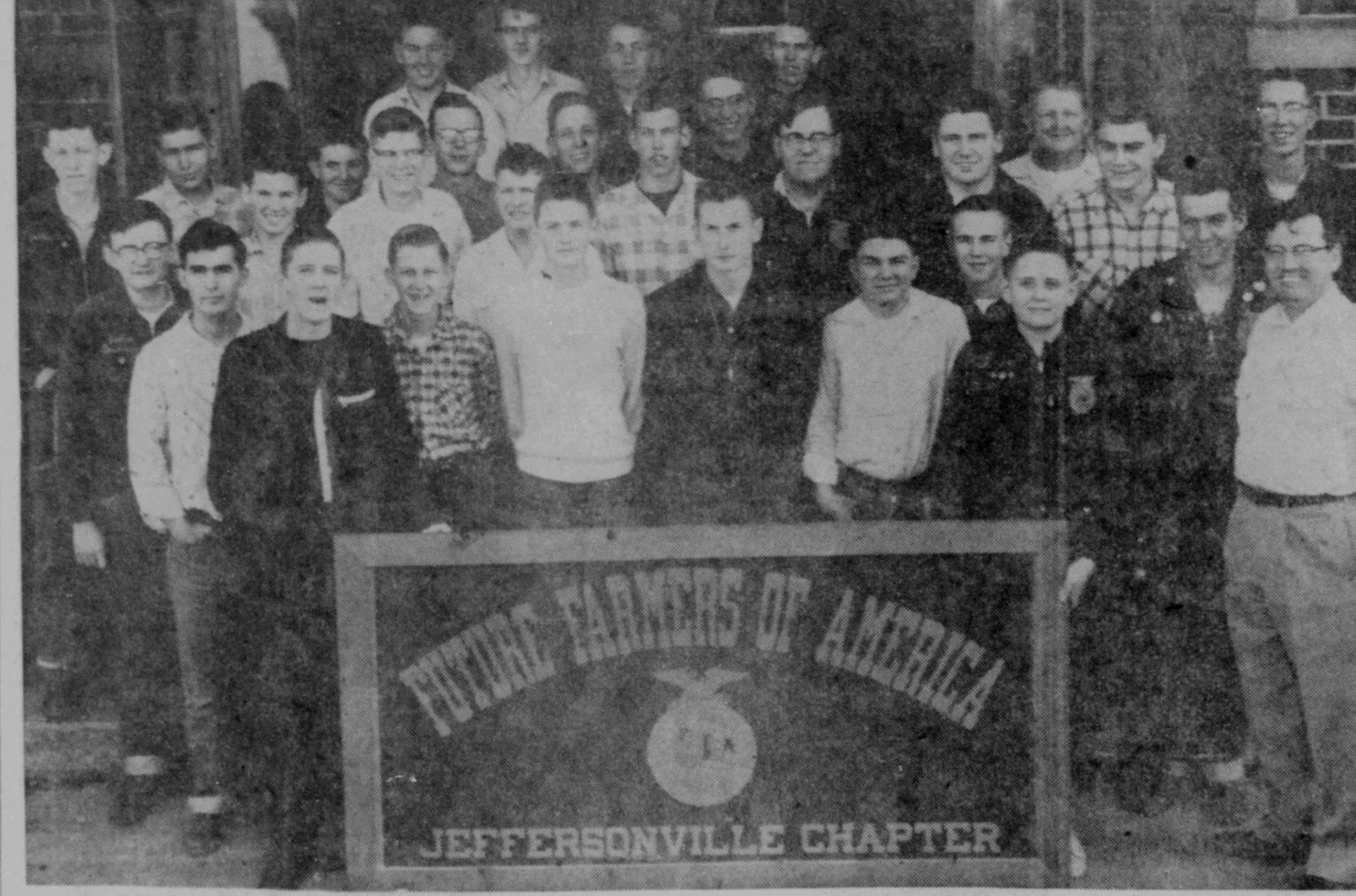
He said the overcrowding will result from the high birth rate and the increasing percentage of high school graduates seeking higher education.

To meet the problem, he proposed a four point program. It called for establishment of more junior colleges, new state colleges, branches of existing state schools in new locations and enlargement of present state universities other than Ohio State University.

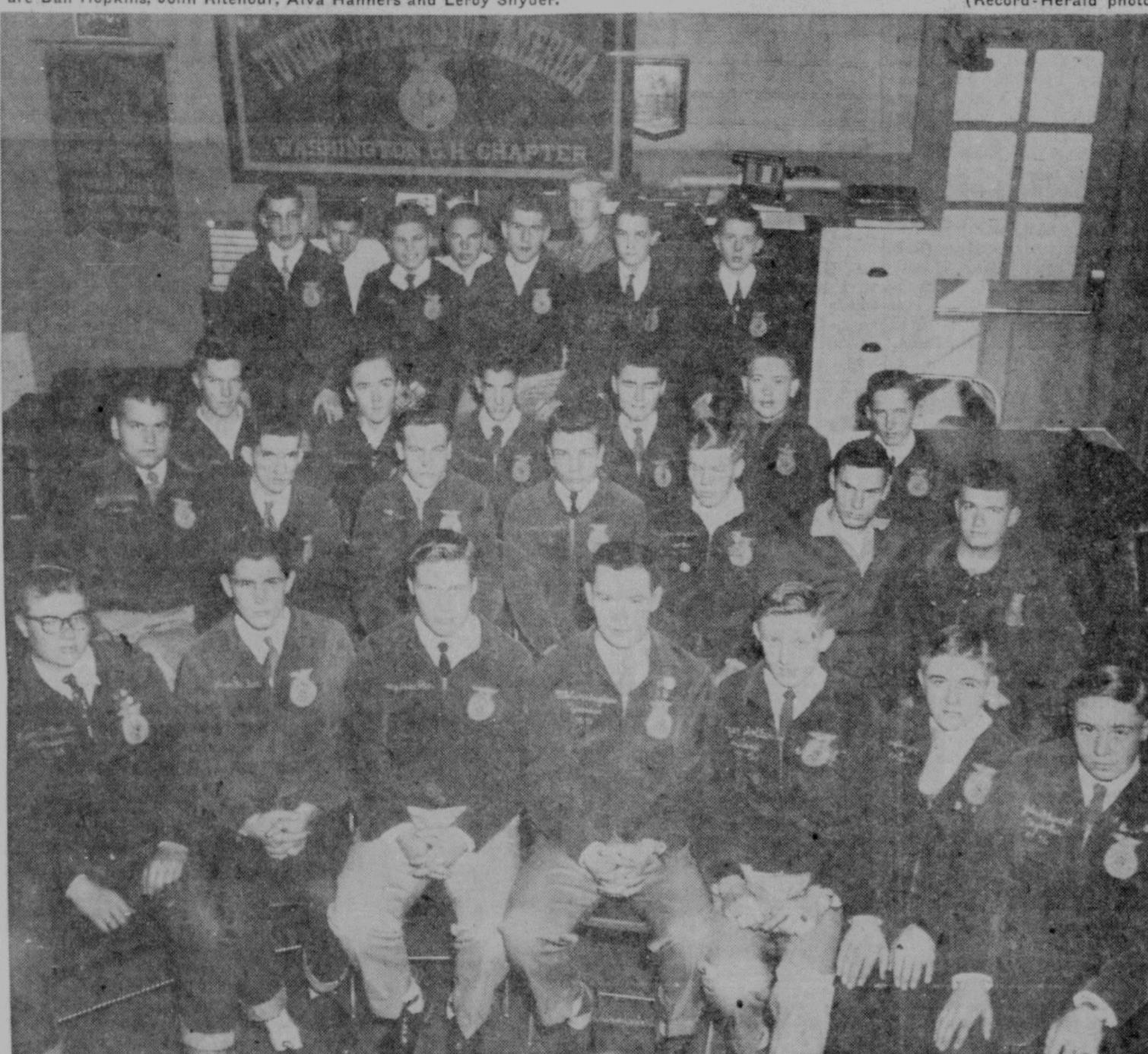
On the latter point, Brown said the president of Ohio State has said that school should maintain "a conservative enrollment" in its undergraduate schools.

"We must not close the door to any Ohioan with the ability and the desire to seek higher education," Brown said.

The number of boy babies usually exceed the number of girl babies by about 106 to 100.



JEFFERSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FFA chapter (above) consists of (left to right, first row) Don Carr, Olen Bentley, Larry Gerring, Howard Williams, Bob Campbell, John Davis, Buzz Harlan and H. H. Coffey, advisor. In the second row are Jack Fannin, Larry Simmons, Charles Cline, Frank Fodor, Roger Belles, Philip Williams, Joel McDonald, Maynard Anders and Dale Evans. One row back are John Hoppe, Ronald Sears, Richard Smith, Gary Evans, Jerry Smith, Harvey Minney, Elson Smith and Dave Ford. In the far back are Dan Hopkins, John Ritenour, Alva Hanners and Leroy Snyder. (Record-Herald photo)



WASHINGTON C. H. FUTURE FARMERS sit for their portraits. They are (left to right, front row) David Whiteside, Roger McLean, Dan Schlicher, Mike Cunningham, Roger Sollars, Bob Caplinger, John Rhoad; (second row) Don Mercer, chapter advisor; John Langley, Larry Lane, Alfred Oberschlae, Jack Mathews, Bill Kyle, Dick Cokerill; (third row) Stephen Allison, Benny See, Alfred Pettit, Roger Howard, Gary Stoddard, Ronnie Van Dyke, Mike Garringer and Charles Morgan. Not shown is one other member, Gary Ivers. (Washington C. H. High School photo)

Low Bid Received For Clinton Base

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A low bid of \$1,035,228.39 on a contract for Continental Air Command facilities at the Clinton County, Ohio, Air Force Base, was submitted yesterday by W. L. Johnson Construction Co., and Associates of Columbus.

Eight firms bid on the project which will include construction of fire and pump stations, four under-

ground gasoline storage tanks holding 25,000 gallons each, parking apron and three taxiways. The parking apron will require 77,000 square yards of concrete and one taxiway 26,000 square yards.

The U. S. Engineers estimate for the work was \$1,105,335.20. Bids ranged as high as \$1,411,391.95.

The port of Bordeaux is 60 miles from the sea.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Film Actress Suing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Film actress Pier Angeli, 23, seeks \$208,410 damages from Western Air Lines for injuries she says she suffered on a flight to Palm Springs, Calif., last year.

The suit also named stewardess Patricia Duke. The actress, wife of singer Vic Damone, claims she was seriously injured in a fall in the airliner's rest room because she was not warned of rough weather.

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California GOPsters In Accord On Poll

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's Republican Big Three presented an unusual harmony front today in teaming behind a state delegation pledged to President Eisenhower.

Gov. Goodwin Knight, giving up plans to control the slate, held out the political olive branch.

Vice President Nixon and Sen. Knowland, possible rivals for the presidential nomination, quickly accepted it.

That peace is found on the assumption that Eisenhower will run. There was no mention that the partnership would continue if the President does not run.

Topsy Driving Dangers Now Cited by Science

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Topsy driving can be dangerous.

Science has the word of some "experts" who can speak without fear of prosecution.

Guys like Irwin L. Cohen, a medical student at the University of Louisville, who says of his experience:

"I had confidence but I couldn't perform. The wheels began to spin. Then I had a feeling of utter abandon. Someone was standing near the car. What the heck is he doing in my

way?" I asked myself. I didn't care if I struck him."

Cohen was one of 16 persons used in a laboratory look at results obtained from the potent mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

Safe from the hazards of city streets and open roads, the subjects were transformed into bona fide drunk drivers in what was called "the first major and professional effort in the United States to get some documentary expression of what a given blood-alcohol concentration will do to a person's driving."

Each participant was fed varying doses of 100-proof bourbon and placed behind the wheel of a dual-control car to try his tipsy hand at different maneuvers. A sober driver was at the other wheel.

The Northwestern University Traffic Institute and the Southern Police Institute cooperated in the experiment, along with safety groups.

Drivers were scored on a multitude of points, both in the way they drove and in front of machines that tested their concentration.

When it was over, general comment proved the known facts.

Norvin Vonderhite said: "My natural habits of driving were replaced by taking too many chances. I wasn't thinking enough of what to do next."

John R. Jones: "I felt a little slower and made a few more mistakes."

There were exceptions.

Like Air Force Maj. Donald Burch, who said the whisky relaxed me, where in other people it would have been very detrimental."

Just to be safe, however,

Burch and all the others were taken home in police cruisers.

Fugitive Commie Plans Surrender

NEW YORK (UPI) — A letter purporting to be from Gilbert Green, a top Communist who has been a fugitive for five years, said today he will surrender Monday.

The letter did not reveal Green's whereabouts. It was received by major news services today and was postmarked at 10:30 o'clock last night in New York City. It was signed "Gil Green."

Green, Illinois chairman of the party, was one of the 11 Communist leaders convicted in the memorable nine-month trial in 1949 on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

He failed to appear for sentencing July 2, 1951.

The letter said Green had decided to give himself up because "the main trend of the nation is no longer toward a new world war and McCarthyism. A new trend is evident."

Green, sentenced to three years, was one of four defendants who jumped bail of \$20,000.

HENRY WINSTON, the party's organizational secretary, also is still at large.

The other two, Gus Hall, Ohio chairman, and Robert G. Thompson, were captured—Hall in Mexico in 1951 and Thompson in California in 1953.

The typewritten letter said: "On Monday, Feb. 27 at 12 noon I shall cease being a fugitive from injustice and instead become its prisoner. At that time, I shall appear at Foley Square (location of the federal courthouse) . . .

"New political winds are blowing."

Sales Taxes Due Even On Bad Debts

COLUMBUS (UPI) — The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals has ruled that a merchant must take the sales tax loss when merchandise for which tax stamps are given isn't paid for.

The board decided the question yesterday in a case involving Budd and Co., Columbus, a jewelry firm. The store claimed the state tax department should refund it \$2,424 paid for sales tax stamps given out with merchandise that wasn't paid for or only partly paid for between 1951 and 1954.

State Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers said the law doesn't provide for refunds in cases of bad debts.

There are about 130,000 toy-train hobbyists in the United States, says the National Geographic Society.

FARM NEEDS

- MYERS PUMPS
- GATES PULLEYS & BELTS
- ALEMITE GUNS AND GREASE
- STOCK TANKS
- HOG FOUNTAINS
- SMIDLEY HOG FEEDERS
- GRASS SEEDERS
- AIR COMPRESSORS
- LIVESTOCK SPRAYERS

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That Are Indicated In The
Modern Farming Methods Of Today



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KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

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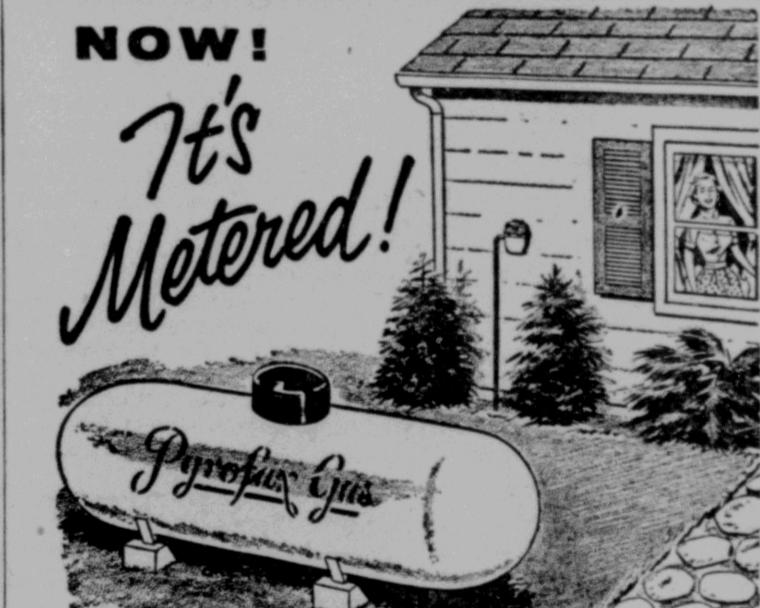


YOUR MOTTO:

"Learning To Do
Doing To Learn
Earning To Live
Living To Serve"

Could Well Be Emulated By Us, Your Elders

WEBBER C. FRENCH, MFGRS.
— FARM SUPPLIES —



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and CONVENIENCE with

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BULK SERVICE

For Home, Farm, Restaurants, Industry.

Volume Users—enjoy the money-saving advantages of bulk delivery of “Pyrofex” gas—the dependable, Quality-Controlled fuel. No large tank to buy—you pay only a small installation charge!

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In the past 30 years, “Pyrofex” gas has become the most widely distributed “bottled” gas in America. It is a product of a unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation—one of the world's leading chemical companies.

100-POUND CYLINDERS of “Pyrofex” quality-controlled gas will of course continue to be available for small users.

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Fairground Track Busy Place With Race Horses in Training

By THE GATE

With the approaching 1956 harness racing season, bigger and better racing is the prospect.

How more world records can be set after the extreme burst of speed shown last season we really don't know, but with improved breeding and training more new ones will probably go into the records this year.

The beginning of new records gets its start each season with the hard grind which is now under way at the Fairgrounds track here.

Two-year-olds have been broken to the harness during the past months and now are being jogged each day. Aged horses also are getting in several miles each week going the wrong way of the track in the annual conditioning program.

It won't be long now before they will be turned and headed the right way, with each week or two, their time in circling the oval being lowered by seconds.

Weather conditions play an important part in how fast the training moves along. This season has been a bad one here. The freezing and thawing of the ground has left mud, not only on the track but around the barns.

Before too long the days will get warmer and results of the winter grind will begin to show. Owners and trainers then will get their heads together and make the decisions as to which horses to continue training for the campaign ahead of them.

AT THE PRESENT time the

Lions Cubs Set For Tourney At Chillicothe

The Washington C. H. junior high cagers will have a chance to show their stuff against the top junior high teams in the area in a tournament starting next week in Chillicothe.

The Lion Cubs are one of 16 teams taking part in the invitational tourney.

The single elimination series will start Monday, with all the first division teams playing that night on the court at Central gym in Chillicothe.

The Lion Cubs and the other second division teams will play Wednesday.

The divisions determined by a pre-tourney drawing, will each crown a division champ, with those two teams playing in the finals.

First division teams are to get into action at these times Monday.

Ashville vs. Mt. Logan, 6 P. M.; Wilmington vs. St. Peter's, 7 P. M.; Huntington vs. Western, 8 P. M.; and Beaver vs. Frankfort, 9 P. M.

Second division teams will play Wednesday at these times:

Twin vs. Colaton, 6 P. M.; Washington C. H. vs. Oak Hill, 7 P. M.; Logan vs. Circleville, 8 P. M.; and Wellston vs. West Fifth, 9 P. M.

Winners' round games are scheduled for March 2, 3 and March 7.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Circleville 96, Logan 64
Wash. C. H. 51, Greenfield 43
Dayton Fairview 61, Hillsboro 44
Wilmington 74, Circleville 43
Cincy. Withrow 67, Walnut Hills 43
Dayton Kiser 71, Vandals 51
Eaton 40, Xenia Central 44
Gardner 70, Xenia 51
Dayton Pat. 50, W. Carrollton 41
Dayton Wright 74, Troy 60
West Milton 69, Miami Springs 63
Newark 42, Chillicothe 38
Dayton Central 40, Xavier 58
Dayton Dunbar 64, Spring. Cath. 42
Sidney 69, Tecumseh 68

Columbus North 87, West 88
Columbus East 61, Aquinas 40
Eaton 54, Darke Co. 53
London 60, Hilliards 57
Worthington 78, Westerville 63
St. Charles 82, Zanes 71
Fairborn 70, Springfield 59
Fulton 51, Lebanon 72
Urban 69, Upper Arlington 64
Columbus South 60, Linden 53
Mount Vernon 91, Grandview 52
Springfield 60, Newkirk 36
Class A Tournaments
At Defense

Van Wert 53, Montpelier 34
Anthony Wayne 50, Napoleon 37

Findlay 56, Lima Shawnee 51
Delphos 82, St. John's 80, Lima 64
At Marion

Shelby 78, Mansfield 60
Gallion 82, Medina 74, Madison 64
At Rossford

Clay 49, Fremont Ross 47
Class B Tournaments
Pike County

Beaver 62, Gallion 56
Stockdale 64, Western 50

Montgomery County

Farmersville 48, Wayne 45
Germantown 59, Dixie 44

Clinton 57, Miller City 55

Leipsic 65, Kalida 55

Scioto County

Green 61, South Webster 39

Washington Co. 44

Continental 57, Miller City 55

Leipsic 65, Kalida 55

Allen County

Lafayette 67, Elida 50

Harrod 74, Beaver 51

Vinton 53

McArthur 47, Hamden 35

Allesville 68, Wilton 53

Licking County

Johnstown 74, Alexandria 56

Unto 52, Pickaway 52

Hardin County

McGuffey 87, Hardin Northern 68

Athens County

Trimble 70, Athens 61

Albion 70, Waterloo 56

Pickaway County

Ashville 73, Pickaway 54

Jackson 70, Scioto 57

Brown County

Fayetteville 67, Mt. Grab 50

Butler County

Wayne Twp. 80, Hanover 62

Clark County

Seagoville 73, Northwestern 30

Van Wert County

Willsire 87, York 53

Van Del 77, Ohio City 53

Xenia 56, Xenia 53

Xenia Wilson 55, Middle Fenn 41

At Bradford

Covington 80, Piqua Catholic 48

Bradford 74, Sidney Angels 34

At Westerville

Lancaster 74, Westerville 23

Marysville 73, Newark Francis 57

Columbus Mary 60, Holy Fam. 47

At Celina

Lima 73, Gerald 60, Hicksville 44

Bluffton 65, Newkirk 57

Hamilton-Clermont

Lockland 60, Lockland 36

Wyoming 39, Greenhills 31

stalls at the Fayette County Fairgrounds are all full. The Eddie Cobb stable will be the first to move out and head for the East when Roosevelt Raceway in New York opens April 2.

At the present Cobb's stable holds 44 promising candidates. He has a good group of aged horses including: Plebe (1:59.3) purchased at Lexington last fall; Irish (2:02.2) whom he raced successfully last season; Honest Jerry (2:01.3) a starter in the Jug last September; Winged Guy (2:00.4) new to his stable this year and owned by Wayne Martin of Circleville, and Minnewaska, Trudy Spencer, Vandy Song, Jochovolo and Dr. Turney.

He also has several promising youngsters by Hodgen and Jerry The First, who stand at the farm just east of the city on the Columbus road.

Championship Team's Stars Get Penalties

ASHLAND — A member of Shiloh's 1955 Richland County championship basketball squad and three other youths accused of stealing from automobiles following basketball games pleaded guilty to petty larceny charges in court here yesterday.

The Ohio Horse of the Year, Times Square, has not been brought to the training track yet. He is still at the Kirk farm near New Holland where he has been mated with several mares. Present plans call for him to begin training late in March or early in April.

The Rendezvous Stable of Ray Garrity has six head in training with Betty Astra, the good trotter with a record of 2:04.1, heading the list. Others are Irish Knight, Irish Knightdale, Betty Wick, Jerry Asta and The Rosecroft.

Judge Myers sentenced a 16-year-old youth to an indefinite term in Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, but sent him to Ashland County jail pending a review of his case March 15. A 17-year-old teammate was placed on probation and ordered to attend church regularly. Another 16-year-old was dismissed with a warning.

Police said the youths admitted stealing blankets, tires and other accessories from automobiles following basketball games here.

Briton Admires Rocky's Right

NEW YORK — One hour after Rocky Castellani battered out a 10 round decision over England's Johnny Sullivan in Madison Square Garden last night they shook hands warmly in Castellani's dressing room.

"Nice fight, Rocky," said the 23-year-old Sullivan. "You fooled me with those right hand leads. I'm not used to a guy throwing a right hand without first seeing a left. I'll have to get used to that."

The right hand leads were the big difference in the 10-rounder. After Sullivan staggered the 12-5 favored Castellani in the second round, the more experienced, 28-year-old middleweight contender took the play away with his fast rights to the jaw.

Castellani, 30, from Chillicothe, Ohio, is a former boxer and has a full stable. Deacon Direct, Hig h Society, Miss Abbe Stone, Liberty Boy and True Key Moon confines his racing to the Ohio circuit with stops at Lebanon, Hilliards and the county fairs.

McKinley Kirk probably the best known in the harness sport as an owner, trainer, driver and sportsman has a full stable.

Of course he will come back with Adios Winnie (2:07.5); Flaming Arrow (2:02.4) and a full crop of two-year-olds. In the list are Stimulator, sister to Adios Winnie; Future Delight, sister to Flaming Arrow; Adios Special; Treasure Lady and Jet Ray by Frank Jackson.

Gene and Guy Bock have five in their stable: Tandy's First, Dudley Pick; So-So-Lite, Forecaster and Royal Heritage.

Frank Lamont is working Lite Prone, Virginia Hope, Circus Rose, Spudicon, Butchy Boy and Scottish Way.

Ronnie Corwell is training Darning (2:02) owned by Jackson Glove Co., Lady Ambrose, a two-year-old by Ambrose Hanover out of The Eden, owned by Miss Ruth Sexton and Corwell.

Tilden and Earl Richards have three head in training now and will increase their stable to five later on. They have a two-year-old filly.

2 Of Mighty Dons Named To Star '5'

NEW YORK — Two members of San Francisco's undefeated Dons, All-American Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, today were named to play in the annual East-West basketball game here March 31.

Russell and Jones who play on the 10-man Western team coached by Pete Newell of California, also will be members of the Olympic squad that will compete in the final trials at Kansas City next month.

The makeup of the Eastern team will be announced shortly by Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton.

Federal OK Given Ohio CD Network

COLUMBUS — Use of federal funds to help build a statewide disaster radio network has been approved by the Civil Defense Administration.

The announcement yesterday said the federal expenditures would match a state appropriation. State funds have not yet been appropriated for the network which will have 88 radio stations

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Fur Fin Campfire

By JACK SORDS

ONE-HALF PINT TO A GALLON FOR ALL ALTITUDES

WHEN SHOPPING FOR A LANDING NET CHOOSE ONE WITH LARGE CAPACITY BUT LIGHT IN WEIGHT

MANY OUTBOARD MOTOR OPERATORS ARE OF THE OPINION THAT MORE OIL SHOULD BE MIXED WITH THE GASOLINE WHEN AT HIGH ALTITUDES. THIS IS PROVEN THAT THE STANDARD MIXTURE OF ONE-HALF PINT OF OIL TO A GALLON OF GAS PERFORMS EQUALLY WELL REGARDLESS OF ALTITUDE. ADDING MORE OIL TENDS TO FOUL THE SPARK PLUGS

GALLON OF GAS AND MILD SOAP AND DRY THEM BY SHAKING IN A PAPER BAG

A GOOD WAY TO FRESHEN UP FLIES IS TO WASH THEM IN WARM WATER AND MILD SOAP AND DRY THEM BY SHAKING IN A PAPER BAG

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate

Lions SCO Champs

(Continued from page one)
count them up after this game.

Both teams, he said, were "way off stride," with the estimated W.H.S. shooting average from the floor an estimated 20 percent and the Greenfield average even worse. "But we won," Russell said, "and that's what counts."

At the start of the game, it was not too certain that Washington C. H. boys would end on top.

Greenfield opened the game by scoring a pair of points in the first 20 seconds of play. With the W.H.S. boys not quite matching them basket for basket, the Tigers stood out in front at the end of the first quarter, 13-10.

The half ended just about the same way, with the spread cut down to a single point. The score stood at 21-20 in favor of Greenfield at intermission.

PUTTING on a preview of the final-quarter show, the Lions started their ball-stealing act late in the third quarter and wound up in front when the quarter ended, 33 to 31.

But that wasn't enough of an edge for the Lions. So they piled up enough points in the opening of the fourth quarter to go into a quiet slow-down of play toward the end of the game.

They continued scoring, at the same time working to keep possession of the ball.

With a Greenfield cage squad that includes Knowles, Grubbs, Legg, Wiscup, Faltz and Florea, the two squads looked like a cut-down pair of football teams.

The fact that John Bainter, Fred Belles, John Sommers, David Lee, Jim Mason and Charles Dodds were on the court for the Lions added to the effect.

Washington C. H. and Greenfield football squads, including those boys met back in October in a grid game won by the Greenfield squad 20 to 0.

That game was later forfeited to W.H.S. when it was learned one of the Greenfield boys was ineligible to play.

And Washington C. H. won the football title.

Fairground Track Busy Place With Race Horses in Training

By THE GATE

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Dayton Fairview 61, Hillsboro 44
Whitehall 57, Columbus Watt 22
Middletown 74, Cincinnati Central 45
Cincy. Withrow 67, Walnut Hills 45
Cincy. Kinn. 61, West. 51
Eaton 69, Xenia Central 44
Greenville 44, Versailles 41
Dayton 50, W. Carrollton 41
Dayton 74, Troy 60
W. Hilliard 68, Marion 38
Newark 42, Chillicothe 38
Dayton 69, Cinc. Xavier 38
Dayton Dunbar 46, Spring, Cath. 42
Sidney 89, Heath 57
Columbus North 67, West 66
Columbus East 65, Aquinas 40
Bexley 64, Delaware 62
London 60, Hilliard 57
Wilmington 76, Circleville 63
St. Charles 62, Zanes. Rose 71
Fairborn 55, Oakwood 40
Franklin 81, Lebanon 72
Urban 69, Upper Arlington 40
Columbus 68, Hilliard 53
Mount Vernon 91, Grandview 52
Springfield 60, Col. Central 52
Class A Tournaments
At Defense
Van Wert 53, Marion 34
Anthony Wayne 86, Napoleon 37
At Lima
Findlay 58, Lima Shawnee 31
Delphos 58, Lima 64
At Marion
Shelby 78, Mansfield 68
Galloway 62, Mansfield Madison 64
At Rossford
Clay 40, Fremont 47
Class B Tournaments
Pike County
Seaver 63, Scioto Twp. 56
Stockdale 64, Western 50
Farmersville 46, Wayne 45
Germantown 59, Dixie 44
Putnam County
Continental 51, Miller City 35
Leipsic 65, Scioto 56
Scioto County
Green 64, South Webster 39
Darke County
Franklin 61, New Madison 54
Franklin 61, Cinc. Xavier 38
Lafayette 67, Elida 50
Harrod 74, Beaverdale 51
Vinton County
McArthur 47, Rossford 55
Allen 58, Scioto 56
Licking County
Johnstown 74, Alexandria 56
Utica 62, Jackson 54
Harrison County
McGuffey 67, Hardin Northern 68
Athens County
Trimble 76, Ames-Berne 61
Albany 73, Waterford 56
Pike County
Ashville 73, Pickaway 54
Jackson 70, Scioto 66
Brown County
Fayetteville 67, Mt. Orab 60
Butler County
Wayne 72, 80, Hanover 62
Clark County
Southeastern 62, Northwestern 50
Van Wert County
Willsburg 87, York 53
Van Del 77, Old City 53
At Xena
Xenia 53, Middle, Fema 41
At Allentown
Covington 86, Pious Catholic 48
Bradford 74, Sidney Angels 54
At Westerville
Lancaster 74, Eastmoor 23
Marysville 71, North Franklin 53
Columbus 50, May 50, Ohio Farm. 47
At Celina
Lima St. 67, Gerard 60, Hicksville 44
Bluffton 63, Coldwater 57
Huron 53, Fremont 56
Lockland 74, Wayne 56, Lockland 36
Wyoming 50, Greenhills 51

2 Of Mighty Dons Named To Star '5'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two members of San Francisco's undefeated Dons, All-American Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, today were named to play in the annual East-West basketball game here March 31.

Russell and Jones who play on the 10-man Western team coached by Pete Newell of California, also

will be members of the Olympic squad that will compete in the final trials at Kansas City next month.

The makeup of the Eastern team will be announced shortly by Coach Tom Blackburn of Dayton.

Federal OK Given Ohio CD Network

COLUMBUS (AP) — Use of federal funds to help build a statewide disaster radio network has been approved by the Civil Defense Administration.

The announcement yesterday said the federal expenditures would match a state appropriation.

State funds have not yet been appropriated for the network which will have 88 radio stations.

Fur Fin Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES

Per word 1 insertion

Per word for insertion

Per word in 6 insertions

(Minimum charge 75¢)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.

will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any classified advertising

code.

Error in Advertising

will be reported immediately.

The Record-Herald will not be responsible

for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Friday evening: Plain umbrellas

on North Street between Temple and

Market Streets or on Market Street be-

tween North and Main Streets. Phone

8431. 15

LOST—Red Irish Setter, male, Name:

Loppy. Reward, Call 55881 after 5:00

16

LOST—Man's gold diamond ring near

Production St., St. Marys, February 21.

Phone, Call collect 411-B Greenfield

or Carl Vore, Box 234 Bainbridge. 15

Special Notices 5

Frederick Community Sale, March 1,

11:00 A. M. 721 Campbell Street. Phone

41731. 18

WOOL—Dunton's Wool House 220 S.

Main Street, Williamsburg, Penna. 51

St. 5100. If no answer 5281 or 5162.

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-

ket price. Alfred Burr. Phone Jeff-

ersonville 66451. 815

Wanted To Buy 6

Ear corn. Phone 43515. 415

Good hay and straw. Phone 42304. 16

Prompt Removal

Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN

Washington C. H. Ohio

Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Corn ground, Mac Smith, Phone 5185 or 5182.

Greenfield, collect. 22

Automobiles For Sale 10

A Dollar Saved - A Dollar Made

SEE BOB'S FOR LOWER PRICES

1952 BUICK Special 4 door, straight shift, radio & heater. \$795

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion, Hard top. \$695

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 door. \$895

1950 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 8 passenger all metal. 495

1951 CHRYSLER V 8 Imperial, all nice and clean. \$495

ROBERT MOATS
South Fayette At Elm StreetTRADING CORNER
STEPPING STONES

Would you like to buy a new car next year? These are one owner trade-ins picked by us to give you fine service and priced to justify your investment, next year, when you trade them back on a new one.

You can ride much better for very little more cost per mile or month if you plan to STEP UP to a new car later.

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere four-door sedan, V 8, overdrive, best heater, very low mileage. Just like new everywhere but the price. \$1895.00

53 BUICK V 8 Riviera four door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, tinted glass, WW tires tu-tone paint, very nice. \$1495.00

53 DODGE Sierra Station Wagon modern V 8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, windshield washer, new power brakes. Excellent. \$1295.00

54 NASH Statesman four door, overdrive, one owner, low mileage, big car styling and comfort, small car price and economy, reduced to \$1095.00

53 CLIPPER four door, one owner, beautifully kept, radio, heater. Genuine luxury at a bargain price. Looks, rides and drives like new. \$1095.00

53 PLYMOUTH four door Deluxe Sedan, one lady owner, appearance and mechanical condition very sharp. You'll like it. \$995.00

53 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe, overdrive, radio, heater, tu-tone, first class condition through-out. Best buy in town at \$895.00

51 CHEVROLET four door, not many extras, but good and clean, reconditioned for many miles of good service, reduced to \$445.00

50 OLDS V 8 Sedanette, hydramatic, radio, heater, very low mileage for a fifty, this is a nice one. Completely serviced. \$595.00

OTHER USED CARS * GOOD BUT NOT ONE OWNER

51 FORD Fordomatic V 8 tudor, well equipped and extra good. \$595.00

50 PACKARD four door mighty clean, but cheap like dirt. \$345.00

46 PLYMOUTH four door, old joker in good health. \$165.00

42 BUICK tudor, Eisenhower Special. May not run next fall. \$65.00

RALPH HICKMAN, INC.
Corner Market And Fayette St.
Phone 56441
"Sincere Service"

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room modern home by mother and daughter. Can be furnished. Phone 48802. 15

WANTED Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Plastering. Harold Davis. Phone 3161-2381. 17

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 24661. 47

WANTED—Carpenter work and block laying. Remodeling and repairing. Phone Greenfield 5104. 18

PAINTING and paper-hanging. Reduc-

ed rates for 30 days. Call Guy Pat-

er 42307. 16

WANTED—Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1953 Pontiac 4 door sedan, priced for quick sale. Phone Milledge-

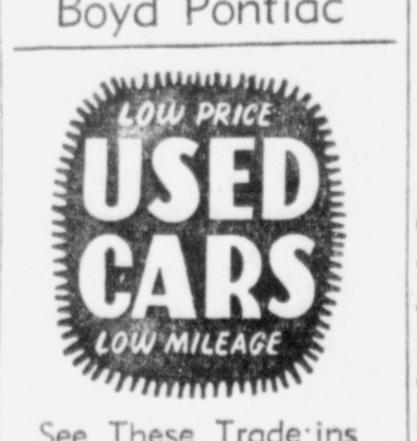
ville 3517. 17

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac



Used Cars

A Safe Place

To Buy Used Cars

Meriweather

Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phone 33633

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

VACUUM CLEANING

MODERN EQUIPMENT

TODAY

WATER HEATING

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WATER HEATING

ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING

WATER HEATING

CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK

WATER HEATING

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

WATER HEATING

W. L. HILL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WATER HEATING

Piano tuning and repairing. PREMIUM

WATER HEATING

FLOOR SANDING AND

REFINISHING

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

We now have an experienced

plumber employed

and are in a position to

take care of your plumb-

ing needs, large or small

WORK GUARANTEED

REASONABLE RATES

Stan Mark Construction

Phones

Shop 7761

Residence 26051

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Miscellaneous Service 16

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, Storm

doors, glass Jalousie Windows

and Aluminum Jalousie Doors

for porch enclosures. Zepher Awning

All work installed

Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell

Phone 32671

Washington

C. H.

Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix.

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

Furniture upholstering, repairing, re-

finishing. Experienced. Charles Kis-

ling. 49434. 21

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

Local manager position open with na-

tionally advertised firm. Exceptional

opportunity for qualified woman. Car

and driver needed. No canvassing.

Weekly pay check. For interview write

Box 930 care Record-Herald. 23

YOUNG MAN, AGE 25-35. To

assist Manager in LOCAL FIN-

ANCE COMPANY OFFICE. Must

have car. Opportunity for ad-

vancement.

Phone 2-2214, or Call at 120 N.

Fayette St., Wash. C. H., O.

WANTED — A good route man to

sell Nationally Advertised Pro-

ducts in Fayette County. No in-

vestment required. Car or truck

necessary. Earnings unlimited. Al-

so a chance for FREE life insur-

ance. Write Mr. Gilmore G.

Snaier, 235 Dean Ave., Lancaster,

Ohio.

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Irons. Phone 26741. 14

Wallpaper cleaning. Painting inside,

outside. References. Also plow-

ing. Phone 23991. 16

Farm Implements 23

53 Ford Tractor, 377 hours, like new.

I. N. C. disc. Ford breaking plow, culti-

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 5 insertions 20c
(Minimum charge 75c)
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Reward, Call collect 413-B Greenfield
or Carl Vere, Box 234 Bainbridge. 15

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Main Street, opposite Penna. Frit.
Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 32811 or
22632.WANTED TO BUY—Wool, Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Burr. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66481. 8th

Wanted To Buy 6

Ear corn. Phone 43515. 4th

Good hay and straw. Phone 42304. 16

Prompt Removal
Dead Stock
No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALMAN

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Corn ground.
Mac Smith, Phone 5165 or 5162.
Greenfield, collect. 22

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drive, best heater, very low mileage. Just like new
everywhere but the price. 1895.0053 BUICK V 8 Riveria four door, automatic trans-
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OWNER51 FORD Fordomatic V 8 tudor, well equipped and
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165.0042 BUICK tudor, Eisenhower Special. May not run
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Phone 48802. 171951 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door. Holiday
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Excellent condition throughout. 36,000 ac-
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be fore 11:30 A.M. 18WANTED—Carpenter work and block
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Phone Greenfield 5164. 18PAINTING AND paper-hanging. Reduc-
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Treasury Seen Loser If Tax Stamps Ended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Sen. C. Stanley Mechem, Senate majority leader, says in his opinion the state "would lose, instead of gain" revenue if it did away with pre-paid sales tax stamps.

Mechem, chairman of a legislative committee studying the Sales Tax Act and possible changes in it, made the statement at a committee meeting Thursday. The group is part of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly.

The Senator's views were supported by George Hammond, a spokesman for the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, who said, "We are convinced that the Ohio treasury would lose, not gain, if tax stamps are eliminated."

Hammond said an increase in number of tax auditors and expense of more tax returns would offset any present direct costs of the stamp plan if it were abandoned.

Opponents of tax stamps say the state would save 5.8 million dollars—the cost of redeeming, printing, distributing and paying out commissions on stamps in the 1954-55 fiscal year.

John Skipton, legislative service commission director, told the committee that the policy of redeeming stamps at three per cent of their face value is, in effect, a subsidy to religious and charitable groups.

About 40 per cent of state sales tax refunds last year went to religious groups. It has been proposed to the Legislature to replace the present sales tax system with a gross receipts tax to simplify collection and get rid of the redemption feature.

Youngstown Chief, Council In Squabble

YOUNGSTOWN (UPI)—Mayor Frank X. Kryzan's dispute with city council over filling a council vacancy is expected to go to court for final settlement.

The vacancy was created by the recent death of Paul E. Dolak, of the Fourth Ward.

The mayor favors appointment of Dolak's son, Richard, but two Republicans on the seven-member council to name Paul J. Andrich, who already has been sworn in.

Andrich attended last night's meeting at which the council received a report from City Law Director Felix Mika declaring that Andrich was not eligible because of a state law which bars councilmen from "other office or public employment."

Andrich is on leave from a teaching job in Howland Twp., Trumbull County.

The council took no action on the report and Mayor Kryzan was not present.

Attorneys have advised the council that regardless of whether a teaching job constitutes "other office or public employment," Youngstown is exempt from the state law as a home rule charter city under the state constitution.

The city charter provides that the mayor is empowered to appoint a replacement unless council fills a vacancy within 30 days. The 30-day period since Dolak's death expired Wednesday night.

Dirt-Cheap Dirt Offered Big City

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A dirt-cheap opportunity to bring Cleveland's Lakefront Airport up to grade has been offered to the city.

Dirt, 500,000 cubic yards of it, will be donated from an excavation being made for a warehouse. Starting Monday, and for 90 days thereafter, dirt will be dumped at the airport and leveled by bulldozers provided by the excavating contractor. The windfall of fill dirt, Port Director William J. Rogers declared happily, "will expedite the building of the airport by one year."

North Carolina had 25,423 irrigated acres in 1954 compared with 2,083 in 1949.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	2. Oging	3. Piece of	22. Roofs of	23. Springs	26. Ship's	31. Thus	32. Fires a	42. Across	43. Thrice	45. East-north-	47. Born
1. Assist	5. Dancing girl	4. American	6. Ambas-	7. Kind of cat	8. Stimulates	9. River	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops
5. Creek	(La.)	5. Ambassador	(abbr.)	8. Garlands	(sym.)	9. River	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops
10. Intended	12. Choice	6. Hawaiian	7. Kind of cat	8. Stimulates	(sym.)	9. River	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops
12. Choice	group	6. Hawaiian	garlands	8. Stimulates	(sym.)	9. River	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops
13. — the Kid	14. Cozy room	15. Barium	7. Kind of cat	8. Stimulates	(sym.)	9. River	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops
14. Cozy room	15. Barium	16. Barium	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
15. Barium	16. Barium	17. Mix	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
17. Mix	18. Evergreen	19. Girl's name	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
18. Evergreen	19. Girl's name	20. Hebrew	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
21. Girl's name	22. Hebrew	23. Labels	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
22. Hebrew	23. Labels	24. Italian	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
24. Italian	25. Author of	26. Large	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
25. Author of	"The Doll's	27. Large	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
"The Doll's	House"	28. Large	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
House"		29. Lease	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		30. Smears with	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		grease	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		32. Chinese	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		river	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		33. Steamship	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		(abbr.)	9. River	10. Furnace	(sym.)	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		34. Cuckoo	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		35. Surpass	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		36. Labels	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		40. Thus	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		41. Decay	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		44. Halting	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		place for	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		troops	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		46. Rogue	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		48. Portable	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		chair	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		49. Catcher	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		of eels	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		50. Wither	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		51. Prophet	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		DOWN	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops
		1. Robust	8. Stimulates	9. River	(sym.)	10. Furnace	11. Despots	12. River	13. Troops	14. Troops	14. Troops

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

— Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

'V R J V D N J N S J A I A B E R P P R I K
S I U Q A A R I K , S O A L A F J B P M R I K S I U
B A I U G F L J F R I K — E F Q D S I S I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SPEAKING IN PERPETUAL HYPERBOLE IS COMELY IN NOTHING BUT IN LOVE—BACON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

7:30—Tony Martin
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—Medic
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:00—Three-C's Final
11:15—Drew Pearson
11:30—Badge 714
12:00—Late Date Movie
1:00—One O'Clock Jum-
7:30—Tony Martin
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8:00—Caesar's Hour
9:00—Medic
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:00—Three-C's Final
11:15—Spectacular Jimmy Crum
11:30—Bacon and High
1:00—Toni
1:30—Cois Local News
7:30—Topper
8:00—TV Readers Digest
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Vander Horne
9:30—Medica Horizons
10:00—Greatest Fights
1:00—Sonic Report
1:15—Joe Hill Sports
1:30—Home Theater

7:30—Captain Zero
6:00—Sports of Fortune
7:00—Earl Home Theater
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Nearly half of them are in the chorus, others will be ushers, ticket takers, stage hands and the like.

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The other Fayette Countians at the planning session were Anna Mae Coe and Dorothy Steen of the Jeffersonville Chapter; Miss Phyllis Grimes, their advisor; Nancy Ailes of the Washington C. H. Chapter and Mrs. Olive Woodyard, advisor of the WHS group.

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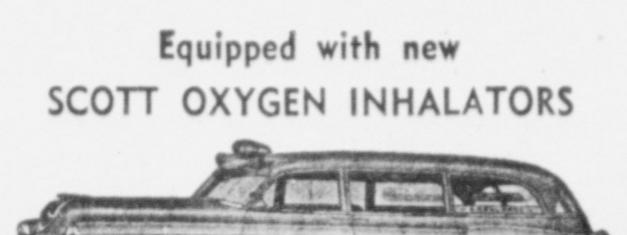
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PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

Equipped with new SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

We can help...
Heart Cases
•
Asthma Cases
•
Overcome by
Smoke, Fumes
or Gases
•
Automobile or
Swimming
Accidents
•
Shock Victims

District VFW Meet Slated Here Sunday

F. Scott Zimmerman Is Acting Judge

After a lengthy hearing in municipal court before acting judge F. Scott Zimmerman, William Ernst of Cincinnati, charged with reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident, was found not guilty of reckless operation. He was given until next week to decide whether he wants a jury trial on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Larry Benard, New Vienna, charged Ernst with taking away the right of way and forcing him to take a ditch rather than have a head-on collision.

At the same session of court Friday, Harold F. Dorn, Sedalia, was fined \$50 and costs for being intoxicated on a public highway.

Theodore Wilson drew \$50 and costs for driving 80 miles an hour on Route 62.

Walter Noble, for failing to stop for a stop sign was fined \$15 and costs.

Friday midnight Sheriff Orland Hays was called to the Ranch House at the junction of Elm Street and Highland Avenue, by reports of disorder, but when he reached the scene, the cause of the disorder supposedly had left the vicinity.

The sheriff then merely stepped around a building and waited, and when Charles Jackson, 18, city, allegedly stepped out and dared another man to come outside, Sheriff Hays arrested Jackson on a disorderly conduct charge. His bond was fixed at \$50.

Others arrested Friday included Charles J. Muloy, city, on a charge of failure to observe a stop sign at Main and Elm Streets, where his car was involved in an accident with one driven by John W. Chaney.

Harry R. Baker, Definance, post-ed \$15 for running a red light and Preston M. Brown, Hillsboro, Ill., a truck driver was arrested on an excessive noise charge.

One plain drunk also was taken into custody.

County Growers at Ohio Swine Banquet

More than a score of Fayette Countians were among the 250 men and women at the All - Ohio Swine Banquet in London Friday evening.

Held at the Madison County Fairground, the banquet marked the opening of the Ohio Spring Barrow Show.

Barrow breeders from the county with entries in the show are G. H. Perrill and sons, Roy and A. R. Rankin, Robert Owens, Harry Craig, Albert Vannorsdall and Paul Shepard.

Judging of swine is today (Saturday) with carcass judging scheduled for next Wednesday.

Speakers at the banquet included H. B. Huntington, president of the Scioto Provision Co. of Newark, and R. F. Wilson, OSU professor, who reported on the National Swine Growers' Council.

Fayette Countians at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Dorn, Paul Shepard, Charles Andrews, Bob Owens, Arley Ran Kim, Kermut Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Phil Grover and W. W. Montgomery.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Griffith

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Griffith were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church on Rose Avenue.

Rev. R. T. Powell of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in West Carrollton was in charge of the services and delivered the sermon.

Rev. B. H. Pugh offered prayer, Rev. V. Lashbrook read a memoir, Rev. Harold Monroe read from the Scriptures and Rev. William Cockman offered prayer.

The Stookey sisters sang "Somewhere in the Shadow" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. R. T. Powell sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and played the procession and recessional on the piano.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Rev. H. A. Rold Monroe, Rev. B. H. Pugh, Rev. V. Lashbrook, Charles Taylor, James Davis and Harold Rodgers.

Burial was in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery near West Jefferson.

SEE LUCY & DESI
AMERICA'S SCREAM SWEETHEARTS,
NOW ON THE BIG, BIG SCREEN!

Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason
in M-G-M's
FOREVER DARLING

co-starring Louis CALHERN
with John EMERY - John HOYT
Natalie SCHAFER

plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon & News

Milledgeville Cubs Hold Their Banquet

Milledgeville's Cub Pack 303 held its Blue and Gold banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser.

A three-tier cake baked by Mrs. Eugene Klonz was served as the climax of the potluck meal.

Awards went to Bobby Russell, a new member who received his Bobcat badge and registration certificate, and Jimmy Pitzer and Curtis Hizer, who won a arrow points.

During the business meeting, led by Cubmaster Hiser, the boys learned that their tax stamp collection had netted \$47. They also discussed the upcoming Scout-O-Rama in Columbus.

The program opened with a history of Scouting by Billy Creamer. The lives of three famous men born in February were sketched by Curtis Hiser, Jimmy Pitzer and Vernon Klonz.

A playlet, "Quiet, Please," by the whole pack and the showing of movies of pack activities and up the program.

At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klonz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dice and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodge and Rodger, John Bartruff and Johnny, Mrs. Walter Russell and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family and Jimmy Pitzer.

Dulles Sure West

(Continued from page one) sion of Russia's changing cold war policies by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) who said the Soviet Union seemed to be making progress in attempts to "pre-empt the world."

The national lodge was founded Feb. 19, 1864, and the Jeff Lodge was chartered just 28 years later, on Feb. 19, 1892.

The Gulick sisters — Carlyn, Jean and Judy — opened the program with a unique "piano trio," with all three girls performing on a single piano solo.

Mary Anne Creamer, a Jeffersonville High School student, played two saxophone numbers.

Windup of the program was a showing of slides taken at the K of P Home in Springfield and a talk by its manager, former state Grand Chancellor Kenneth Hess. Commentary on the slides was by Milton Lyons.

William Allen, chancellor of the Jeffersonville Lodge, headed the committee in charge of the anniversary celebration.

Belated Christmas

(Continued from page one) in the cool spring sunshine the state must build a giant dam on the river to control future floods

Loudspeakers blared Christmas carols along with a tune called "Reindeer Rock" as the kids rode free on the ferris wheel. Sixteen jets roared overhead. Entertainment from Hollywood was promised for today, with three tons of toys being handed out.

Christmas in February was inspired by the Ingewood, Calif., Lions Club, which first started a toy drive. Then almost everyone else in town took it up. The toys eventually came from as far away as New York City.

"It is unbelievable," said Mayor Glenn Gauche, "that people remember a Yuba City Christmas."

HAVER'S SPECIAL COUGH MIXTURE

A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

SOLD ONLY BY:

HAVER'S DRUG STORE
"Everything In Drugs"
Wash. C. H., Ohio

**ADULTS 50c
KIDDIES 25c**

Doors Open All Day Sat. & Sun.

**SUNDAY Show Times
2 P. M., 4:08
6:16, 8:24
and 9:30 P. M.**

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SUNDAY

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CHARLOTTE PUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pugh, 210 Campbell Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

County Growers at Ohio Swine Banquet

More than a score of Fayette Countians were among the 250 men and women at the All-Ohio Swine Banquet in London Friday evening.

Hold at the Madison County Fairground, the banquet marked the opening of the Ohio Spring Barrow Show.

Barrow breeders from the county with entries in the show are in the cool spring sunshine the state must build a giant dam on the river to control future floods.

Loudspeakers blared Christmas carols along with a tune called "Reindeer Rock" as the kids rode free on the ferris wheel. Sixteen jets roared overhead. Entertainment from Hollywood was promised for today, with three tons of toys being handed out.

Christmas in February was inspired by the Ingewood, Calif., Lions Club, which first started a toy drive. Then almost everyone else in town took it up.

The toys eventually came from as far away as New York City.

"It is unbelievable," said Mayor Glenn Gauche, "that people remember a Yuba City Christmas."

Fayette Countians at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clanden, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn, Paul Shepard, Charles Andrews, Bob Owens, Arley Rankin, Kermit Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Phil Grover and W. W. Montgomery.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Griffith

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Griffith were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Pilgrim Holiness Church on Rose Avenue.

Rev. R. T. Powell of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in West Carrollton was in charge of the services and delivered the sermon.

Rev. B. H. Pugh offered prayer, Rev. V. Lashbrook read a memoir, Rev. Harold Monroe read from the Scriptures and Rev. William Cockman offered prayer.

The Stookey sisters sang "Somewhere in the Shadow" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. R. T. Powell sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and played the processional and recessional at the piano.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Rev. H. A. R. Monroe, Rev. B. H. Pugh, Rev. V. Lashbrook, Charles Taylor, James Davis and Harold Rodgers.

Burial was in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery near West Jefferson.

Walter M. Shea.

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

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SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H. Ohio

District VFW Meet Slated Here Sunday

Men and women from all over Central Ohio started to pour in Washington C. H. today for the year's first district conference of the VFW and VFW Auxiliary.

More than 300 men and women are expected to arrive by Sunday morning to hear Judge John P. Case deliver a welcoming address.

Judge Case's talk, scheduled for 10:30 A. M. Sunday in the Eagles' Lodge here, will kick off the all-day sessions of the 33 VFW and Auxiliary posts in this organization's 11th district.

Host to the delegates will be the O. E. Hardway Post 3762 of Washington C. H. This will mark the first time in many years that Washington C. H. has been the scene of a district conference according to Commander Don Fowler of the Hardway Post.

During the business meeting, led by Cubmaster Hiser, the boys learned that their tax stamp collection had netted \$47. They also discussed the upcoming Scout-O-Rama in Columbus.

The program opened with a history of Scouting by Billy Creamer. The lives of three famous men born in February were sketched by Creamer, Jimmy Pitzer and Vernon Klotz.

A playlet, "Quiet, Please," by the whole pack and the showing of movies of pack activities "rounded up the program.

Four district conferences are held each year. This is the first of 1956.

Jeff K of P Marks Double Anniversary

Celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias, both the national lodge and their own, more than 50 members and guests of the Jeffersonville K of P held a potluck supper and show at their lodge.

The sheriff then merely stepped around a building and waited, and when Charles Jackson, 18, city, allegedly stepped out and dared another man to come outside, Sheriff Hayes arrested Jackson on a disorderly conduct charge. His bond was fixed at \$50.

Others arrested Friday included Charles J. Mulroy, city, on a charge of failure to observe a stop sign at Main and Elm Streets, where his car was involved in an accident with one driven by John W. Chaney.

Harry R. Baker, Definance, posted \$15 for running a red light and Preston M. Brown, Hillsboro, Ill., a truck driver was arrested on an excessive noise charge.

One plain drunk also was taken into custody.

Belated Christmas

(Continued from page one) in the cool spring sunshine the state must build a giant dam on the river to control future floods.

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The Stookey